

Cartier: Arab leaders in private reject Palestinian state

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, in an interview with Florida newspaper editor...

countries have some form of intelligence operations in other countries. And it consists of collections of data, interviews with private citizens, perusal of news media...

"I have never met an Arab leader in private professional attire for an independent Palestinian state," he said. In another interview, relating to a recent wave of reports by the U.S. news media, Carter said that Israel is engaged in espionage activities within the U.S.

Kreisky: Palestine state not only option KUWAIT (AP). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said in an interview published here that Palestinian right of self-determination does not necessarily entail the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Speaking to reporters Georgia, the president was asked whether he was bothered by Israeli intelligence operations in the U.S. "Well, I think there's nothing abnormal about that," he said.

destiny," Kreisky said in an interview with Kuwait's "Al-Qabas" daily. "Whether they set up their own independent state, join any other Arab state, or set up a confederation with Israel will be negotiable if their right to self-determination is recognized."



Sheikh Ezzin (right) and Kurdish Democratic Party leader Abdur Rahman Qassem (left) in a meeting in Banah, Iran, near the Iraqi border, and plan strategy for the impending showdown between Iran army troops and Kurdish rebels.

Prices up today on cookies, soap, etc.

Jerusalem Post reporter Price rises of between 20 percent in a wide range of consumer goods...

Iran army, Kurdish rebels prepare for showdown

TEHERAN (AP). — Kurdish rebel leaders alerted their forces yesterday to prepare for the "battle of their destiny" while the government issued a "final warning" to the insurgents in the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad in Western Iran.

have been killed and eight wounded in the last 72 hours, according to government media reports. There were no reports of fighting elsewhere in the country, however, and most of the Western region was described as calm.

Ne'eman launches new political party

TEL AVIV (AP). — Prof. Yehoshua Ne'eman has announced the establishment of a new political movement, "Hatehna," the Zionist revival movement.

Begin to U.S. for Rothberg award

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has scheduled a visit to Washington on November 18 to address an Israel Bonds dinner honoring Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the worldwide Israel Bonds organization.

In recent days, there have been news reports that Begin was planning a fall visit to the U.S., although the bonds announcement on Friday was the first official confirmation. The prime minister will probably be invited to meet with President Jimmy Carter at that time.

TO OUR READERS.

As a result of the continuing increase in production costs, from today, the price of The Jerusalem Post on weekdays will be \$1.10. The price of the enlarged Friday edition with the weekend magazine will remain \$1.15.

Poland, Germany reflect on WW2's start—40 years later

WARSAW. — Sirens sounded, traffic halted and factory work stopped for a minute at noon yesterday all over Poland to mark the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, started by Hitler's attack on Poland.

Hitler proclaimed World War II, said that for the German people "the post-Nazi era, the post-war era will never be at an end." Appearing on nationwide television, Schmidt said the Germans bear an obligation to the interests of their neighbors "as high as our own" and work to preserve peace.

E. J'mem not to be issue at Begin-Sadat summit meet

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The status of East Jerusalem will not be an issue for negotiation during the talks this week in Haifa between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jerusalem officials said last night.

Sees Jerusalem 'solution' by year's end Sadat promises Rabat anti-Polisario arms

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday announced that he had received a request for military aid from Morocco's King Hassan to counter the latter's struggle with the Algerian-backed leftist dissidents in the Western Sahara. Sadat said that he has accepted the request.

cludes military help. "The answer is yes — three years," Sadat said, beaming over what appeared to be the first signal of the collapse of the Arab boycott of his country. Sadat, turning to the Middle East peace talks, said he believed that by the end of this year "we shall put the final touches to a comprehensive settlement."

die East settlement that would recognize the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland. Ganscher told reporters after a 90-minute session with Prime Minister Mustapha Khallil that both governments were interested in a just, comprehensive and lasting Middle East solution.

Strauss may cancel visit to Mideast

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Special U.S. envoy Robert Strauss is having some second thoughts about visiting Israel and Egypt later this month, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Mystery veils surprise Rumanian-Begin meet

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter Mystery still cloaked the surprise visit to Jerusalem on Friday of a special envoy from the Rumanian government, who held a 90-minute tête-à-tête with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin is believed to have told Pungun that Israel was concerned about the statements recently issued by Ceausescu after he received PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Bucharest and called on Assad in Damascus.

Rumania could be stiffening attitude toward Israel

BELGRADE (AP). — The energy problems which led Rumania to offend its communist neighbors over petrol this summer may now be sharpening its demands on Israel. The only Soviet bloc country maintaining diplomatic ties with Israel, Rumania now says it wants "unconditional" Israeli withdrawal from Arab land captured in the 1967 war.

McHenry to succeed Young

PLAINS, Georgia. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter on Friday nominated Donald F. McHenry to replace Andrew Young as the U.S. ambassador to the UN where McHenry has been Young's deputy.



Donald F. McHenry

Gov't lashes out at Young accusation

Post Diplomatic Reporter and Agencies The Foreign Ministry reacted sharply last night to a statement made to the Paris newspaper "Le Nouvel Observateur" by outgoing American UN Ambassador Andrew Young that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan might have personally leaked the news about Young's meeting with a PLO representative to "Newsweek" magazine.

Spokesman Michael Shiloah said "the allegation is totally unfounded." He said the first time that the Foreign Ministry heard about Young's meeting with PLO observer at the UN Zehdi Terzi was when Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, spoke to a U.S. State Department official on August 12. Evron was told that the "Newsweek" of the following day would be carrying the story about the Young-Terzi conversation.

Speaking at a press conference, McHenry said he believed it necessary "to find some kind of way of including Palestinians in the search for peace in the Middle East." His nomination, announced here while Carter is on vacation, is considered likely to help overcome the president's political problems with black leaders upset over Young's departure. McHenry, like Young, is black; aged 42, he joined the State Department in 1963.

continue to work for would be the opening of channels of communication. Asked if he thought his appointment would decrease tensions between American blacks and Jews, McHenry said, "I would hope the appointment is not aimed at that."

Advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. featuring the text "THIS IS THE SIGN" and "OF A GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT". It includes a logo and contact information for branches throughout the country.

McHenry told the press that he hoped to "build upon the work" of Young. But he added that he would carry out his new tasks in his own way, and remarked, "I don't feel that I have any shoes to fill."

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HOME NEWS Nearly all schools to open for studies today

By ALAN ELSNER and BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporters Nearly all of the country's approximately 1.1 million schoolchildren start school and kindergarten this morning...

town's 14 religious schools went on late into the night on the question of whether to strike the schools. The parents complained that the schools were grossly overcrowded...

Prime Minister Begin will visit several schools this morning to mark the beginning of the school year. Most of the strikes in the few schools that will stay shut were called by parents committees...

Tel Aviv opens hot line for school questions

TEL AVIV. — An open phone line for parents or teachers with questions about any aspect of today's school opening will be maintained by Tel Aviv-Jaffa's municipal Education Department...

IDF spokesman's statement vague on Israel involvement

Post Military Correspondent "The IDF has, does and will continue to support the Christian militia when the need arises..."

mitting that Israel offers military aid, without defining the form the aid takes or saying whether or not Israel is involved in Lebanon.

Young, Waldheim hit Israeli policy

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Security Council president Andrew Young of the U.S. concluded the council's Southern Lebanon debate Thursday night by calling for the present cease-fire there to be made permanent.

(3,043 metres). Young remarked to reporters afterwards, apparently comparing acts of the Palestine Liberation Organization with those of Israel.

CARTER

(Continued from page 1) detections of any such devices. In the Florida interview, Carter maintained forcefully that "there was no linkage" between increased oil production by Saudi Arabia and the Palestinian problem.

are a democratic nation, we know our attitude toward them is benevolent and they know our basic policy is one of espousing stability, and all those factors, and others that I can name, are attractive to the Saudi Arabians.



Canada's new ambassador to Israel, Joseph Stanford (right), presents his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon at the president's residence last week.

Employers Loans to be paid back before their due dates

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The Treasury plans to allow employers in industry and agriculture to redeem the Compulsory Employment Loans taken from them by the government before their due dates of redemption...

The Treasury is willing to redeem all employers loans taken until the end of this month. But the State Revenue Administration warned that it would not allow a sudden early redemption of all the loans taken in recent years.

U.S.-Israel to cooperate on labour programme

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The U.S. will send a team of experts to help the government employment service develop new programmes. Several Israeli officials will visit the U.S. to learn how similar programmes fare there.

attempt to develop an economic model for the measurement of the impact of strikes on the economy in the U.S. and Israel.



Television stars Farrah Fawcett-Majors, once one of "Charlie's Angels" (left), and David Soul, of "Starsky and Hutch" fame, arrived within hours of each other yesterday for visits here.

'Hutch' to crown beauties

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A blond, tanned and clean-shaven David Soul, former co-star of the popular television series "Starsky and Hutch," arrived on Friday for a week's visit in Israel as guest of the entertainment weekly "Lahiton."

finished playing the lead in a horror film called "Salem's Lot." He is also involved in writing, directing, and singing, recently completing a new song album.

Peace Now to 'New Outlook' meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Peace Now movement yesterday decided to allow six of its representatives to participate in the "New Outlook" symposium on the Palestinians scheduled for Washington at the end of October.

vance, a spokesman said yesterday. A final decision will be reached in coordination with the Peace Now supporters in the U.S., the spokesman added.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our friend YOEL FRIEDMAN we will meet at the graveside to honour his memory, on Tuesday, September 4, 1979, at the Kibbutz Afikim cemetery.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of Dr. LI. WEBER The funeral will leave today, Sunday, September 2, 1979, at 12 noon, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour.

Beersheba Hon MDA on skeleton service only

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Magen David Adom stations in Beersheba and Holon which are due to close at 7 a.m. today because of lack of funds, will keep a skeleton emergency service with one ambulance at each station for extreme emergencies.

to begin, I dread to think what could happen if there is a serious road accident. Beir Ministry spokesman Dvora Ganai said she had "no comment" on the closure of the two stations.

Negotiations resumed in bid to settle electric strike

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter Negotiations in attempt to end the nine-day Electric Corporation strike resumed yesterday evening. The corporation's national workers committee and management, Energy Minister Moda'i and representatives of the Histadrut participated in the renewed bargaining.

try, thinking workers agreed to maintain the regular power flow during negotiations. The dispute is reportedly centred on a disagreement between workers and management over the application of general engineers' grades to the corporation engineers, and to the company's rest of the workers for jobs equivalent to those of the engineers.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns: City, Min, Max, Weather. Includes destinations like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max. Lists cities like Jerusalem, Galilee, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tyberias, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Beersheba, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

ARRIVALS

Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, in studies deliberations of the WJC's economic and social committee.

Hashomer Hatzair plans new settlements

At a festive ceremony held on the shores of Lake Kinneret on Friday night, the Hashomer Hatzair movement announced plans to set up 10 new Nahal settlements. The locations of the new settlements were not disclosed.

Israel ready to give St. Katarina to Egypt earlier

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel is prepared in principle to return the Santa Katarina monastery and Mount Sinai area to Egypt before the November 25 date stipulated in the Camp David peace accords.

IRAN ARMY

(Continued from page 1) General mobilization of their forces after a Kurdish goodwill delegation in Teheran for the past week ended negotiations with the government and said they were going home without an agreement.

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Tel Aviv Labour leaders finds: Israel losing Germans' support

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Correspondent. A definite shift away from unqualified support for Israel among leaders of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic party was found by Dov Ben-Meir, chairman of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.

ing anything in return. Brandt did not insist on censuring PLO terrorism nor on any change in the PLO Covenant's commitment to destroy Israel. But these questions went unanswered. The SPD takes its general line from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who makes no secret of his firm dislike of the Begin government.

atory tone. They argue that Israel has cast out morality from its politics and has let its interests take precedent, quoting our ties with South Africa, arms supplies to the Somalia regime and initial support of Idi Amin. So — they ask — why shouldn't Germany also let its interests take pride of place?



One of a dozen thoroughbred horses brought to Israel yesterday from London is off loaded as Israeli horse breeders seek to improve local breeds. The dozen thoroughbreds include Arabians and True Brides.

New Gaza moshav opens

By JOSHUA BELLIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. GANET TAL — Thirty-five families held a house-warming celebration last week to mark the establishment of this new moshav in the sand dunes northwest of Khan Yunis.

are uneasy about the possibility they would eventually face the fate of the north Sinai settlements. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, chairman of the Israeli delegation to the autonomy talks, told them: "It's inconceivable that such a place planned by the government will not be a permanent settlement linked with the Jewish map."

Seeing the battlefield 'as it once was'

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HIRSBET AKKAD, near Latrun. — This ancient battlefield hillside, overlooking the ancient Hamonean road linking the plains to Jerusalem still appears to archaeologists led by Prof. Mochdachi Gihon like the battlefield it once was.

Damascus general to entrench against Jewish rebels in the second century B.C.C. said the archaeologists, who included two University of Florence restoration experts. The Florentines, Dr. Gennaro Tampone and Dr. Marco Cenzatti accompanied Gihon of the Classics Department at Tel Aviv University.

channels," Gihon said yesterday during a tour of the site. Although no skeletons have yet been found, Gihon said the scientists are still at the start of the dig, and that the caves were used by shepherds up to a generation ago. They were filled with pebbles when uncovered by the archaeologists.

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Jewish books set for Moscow fair

NEW YORK (JTA). — The Association of Jewish Book Publishers (AJBP) has accepted an invitation to exhibit at the second Moscow Book Fair, Jacob Steinberg, president of the AJBP, announced.

Steinberg said, "but at the same time the titles will give their readers access to the Jewish heritage, and an in-depth knowledge, understanding and appreciation of Jews and Judaism, both past and present."

Sigeti rebbe seen as new head of Satmar hassidim

NEW YORK (JTA). — Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum, who came to Boro Park in Brooklyn 46 years ago from Siget, Rumania and is therefore known as the Sigeti Rebbe, is expected to succeed Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum as rebbe of the Satmar movement, it was learned on Friday from well-informed sources in the Hasidic community.

The sources said that there was no struggle over the leadership because there is no valid contender of the stature of Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum, and that the leadership gap will not be filled until after the shloshim, the 30 days of mourning.

First tourists return from Egypt

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (JTA). — The Egyptian authorities have promised that in the future Israeli tourists will not be held up with formalities on their arrival in Egypt.

that for so many years had been at war with Israel. "They did not believe that I was an Arab and that I had rights like other Israelis, until I showed them my Israeli passport," he said.

Aslan appeals cocaine sentence

TEL AVIV. — Yehezkel Aslan, now serving a three-year term for conspiring to sell cocaine, has appealed his sentence in the Supreme Court.

Aviv Ramada Continental Hotel. In his appeal, Aslan's attorney, Moshe Rom, quotes District Court Judge Hadaash Ben-Itto, who sentenced his client: "It should have been expected that the police produce evidence that the court could use without using a magnifying glass and tweezers to get out a word or sentence here and there that indicated a conspiracy."

WALL STREET WEEK Market jumps at odd stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — In the veritable Wall Street, last week's market was a "stormy" week — a time when traders jumped at rumors or news on individual stocks while the broader market drifted.

price changes in secondary issues but little movement in the popular averages," Zinder said. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed with a 7.43 net gain at 877.63 for the week. The largest movements in the widely watched blue chip indicator came on Monday when the Dow rose 5.21 points and on Friday with a 3.93 gain.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Little excitement on market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter. TEL AVIV. — There was little activity on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, still in the summer doldrums, last week to arouse any excitement of measurable proportions.

FIBI, the second commercial bank to report its profit and loss statement for the period ending on June 30, scored a gain in after-tax profits of nearly 260 per cent compared to the same period last year. The bank is relatively small compared to the big three — Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount — and investors may find the results of the big three disappointing if they try to measure them against those of FIBI.

THIS WEEK Lotto Draw 26/79 Minimum First Prize: IL2,000,000* Minimum total prize fund: IL4,500,000* TOMORROW is the last day for handing in Lotto entries.

'Human peace-chain' between Tel Aviv and Cairo proposed

By HARRY WALL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — How many people joining hands, would it take to form a human chain to cover the 370-kilometre distance between Tel Aviv and Cairo? "About 500,000," figures Jürgen Richter, a West German artist who proposes such a spectacle to celebrate the first anniversary of the peace treaty.

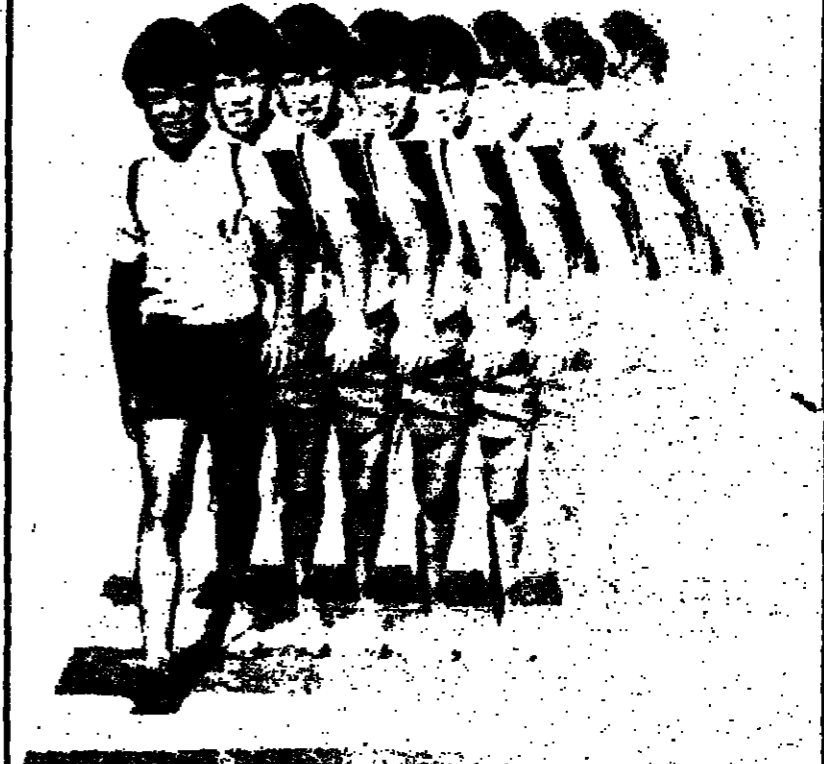
the commitment of Leonard Bernstein to compose a special hymn, although he has no document from the American musician to back it up. He has written to Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat for their support of the "happening," slated for March 26. "Begin responded that he agrees in principle," but Sadat hasn't answered yet," he said.

Experiment experiments with Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Nearly 100 delegates from some 30 countries are gathering in Jerusalem this week for the annual conference of an unusual international organization dedicated to international understanding, called The Experiment.

non-profit organization that was established in 1932. It is dedicated to fostering peaceful relations among peoples on the basis of personal relationships between them. Most of the time in Israel will be spent on tours and visits with the families of local members.

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Irish border sealed off to thwart revenge raids

DUBLIN (AP). — Troops and police in the Irish Republic sealed off the border with strife-torn Northern Ireland on Friday to prevent threatened raids by Protestant terrorists following the assassination of Earl Mountbatten by members of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, police said.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny) government in Dublin ordered the massive operation after John Taylor, a leading Protestant politician in the north, said "loyalists" should aim revenge attacks against the republic.

Taylor, a British member of the European Parliament who survived an IRA assassination attempt eight years ago, urged Protestant hardliners not to take up arms. But he declared that if the leaders of Protestant paramilitary organizations decide to act, their attacks "should be directed at targets within the Republic of Ireland, from which most of the serious IRA attacks now originate."

Informed sources said three battalions, around 1,200 troops, and more than 2,000 policemen based on the tough border will man 24-hour checkpoints on all border crossings for the next few days. A police spokesman said all traffic into the republic from Ulster "will be closely checked" and parked vehicles in border towns inspected in case they are carrying bombs.

In what police believe may be the first renewed Protestant attack, a Catholic shop assistant was yesterday shot dead near the centre of

Belfast. Police said that two teenagers drove up to the shop on a motorcycle and fired at the man at point-blank range. The abandoned motorcycle was found later in a Protestant neighbourhood.

The last major incursion by Protestants south of the border was in May 1974, when 22 persons in Dublin were killed in a rash of car bombings and three others in the border town of Monaghan.

The Dublin government's move reflected growing tensions in both parts of Ireland following last Monday's assassination of Earl Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, members of his family and 18 British soldiers on the border. All died in bomb attacks claimed by the IRA's "Provisional" wing.

The killings — one of the worst single-day death tolls in the 10-year-old northern Ireland conflict — also rekindled charges that the republic is a haven for the IRA.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will meet Prime Minister Lynch this week, but authoritative sources in London said no major political initiative or cross-border security crackdown was expected to come out of the meeting.

Government officials said Thatcher wants Lynch to get tough with the IRA in the Republic, which the British have long charged is a haven for the guerrillas and launching pad for raids into Northern Ireland.

On Friday, Lynch flew to Sligo hospital to visit members of Mountbatten's family who survived last Monday's bomb blast.



Strict security along the border shows an Irish patrol fanning out across rough terrain in the wild and hilly countryside of South Armagh, hot spot for Provisional IRA activity. (UPI telephoto).

Botha sounds liberal tone in unprecedented Soweto visit

SOWETO, South Africa. — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha, closely protected by police sharpshooters, ventured into the black township of Soweto on Friday and told its million-plus inhabitants that he opened his heart to them.

"This is not just a courtesy call," he told some 3,000 blacks outside the civil council chambers of the township near Johannesburg. "This is one of the highlights of my career."

It was the first time any South African premier had visited the township, scene of student protests and bloody police suppression in June 1976 which caused a major black protest throughout South Africa.

But there were no incidents or protests on Friday.

In a gesture in line with his new conciliation policy to the black majority, Botha announced that his government would write off nine million rand (about \$280m.) of Soweto's debts.

The township has been seething in recent days over plans, temporarily shelved, to raise rents and rates for its box-like houses by as much as 200 per cent to finance a major facelift.

Landrovers mounted with teargas dispensers, known as sneeze machines, and anti-riot vehicles were stationed nearby as Botha and five cabinet ministers flew into Soweto by helicopter. Police marksmen were posted on roofs and in doorways along the dingy streets of their route.

In his speech, Botha declared: "We are all South Africans."

Previously, Botha's National Party has regarded blacks as foreigners allowed to live, temporarily, in white urban areas only where their labour was needed. Under this doctrine, blacks had rights, but only in rural homelands where they were asserted to have come from.

The stern-looking Botha was mobbed by a good-natured crowd of several thousand blacks following his speech. "He's too good a man. The Afrikaners will not keep him," said David Sosana, a truck driver.

Botha's speech was aimed as much at his right-wing critics as at the blacks he addressed. And his comments were certain to be regarded by conservatives as another concession to blacks that ultimately will lead to the integration of this racially-segregated nation. (Reuter, AP)

Carter's hare-raising tale

PLAINS, Georgia (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said on Friday that he did not beat the "killer rabbit." Nor was he attacked by the bunny.

The president tried to clear the air after reports and rumours about the epic encounter between the Commander in Chief of U.S. Armed Forces and one panicky rabbit in a Georgia pond during the president's fishing trip last April.

"It was a fairly robust-looking rabbit who was swimming, apparently with no difficulty," Carter told reporters while walking through his hometown. He chased it away from his boat with a paddle after he realized the rabbit was going to attempt to

climb in. "I determined this would be an unpleasant situation for me and the rabbit," the president said.

On Thursday evening Carter said: "I took the boat paddle and hit water at the rabbit and he eventually and reluctantly turned away and went to the shore. The rabbit, I don't think, was trying to attack me," he said, adding that he did not think about the incident until he landed and a Secret Service agent asked what animal tried to enter the boat.

"I said, 'it was a rabbit,'" Carter said. "Immediately all my Georgia friends said rabbits don't swim."

However, Carter said a blowup of an official White House photograph showed "it was plainly a rabbit."

140 New York banks robbed in August

NEW YORK (AP). — Police cars began spending part of their patrols outside hundreds of New York City's banks on Friday in an effort to stem a record number of holdups. But three more bank branches were robbed to bring the total for last month to 140.

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire issued the order for police cars to "pay special attention" to banks following robberies at 11 banks on Thursday. Calling the holdup men "brazen," McGuire said, "they've got to be caught."

As if in answer, three more banks were robbed. No police cars were at

the branches, authorities said, but a woman thought to be involved in one of the holdups was arrested when she returned to the bank.

The previous monthly record of 126 bank robberies, set in July, was broken on Wednesday when three banks were robbed.

The 10,000-person force, down 7,000 from 1978, is concentrating on protecting about 600 bank branches that authorities consider "robbery-prone." Banks also are getting protection from 30 hand-picked detectives who completed a week of special training on Friday designed to help them capture bank robbers.

Hurricane David may brush Miami

MIAMI. — Killer hurricane David slammed into Haiti yesterday and then headed northwest on a course which could take it along the East Coast of the U.S., the U.S. Coast Guard said yesterday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the storm, which claimed dozens of lives on the Caribbean islands of Dominica and Puerto Rico last week, was still packing winds gusting 210 km. an hour.

"Within 40 to 48 hours, if it goes on as it is now travelling, David will brush Miami and continue up the East Coast," the spokesman said, adding that coast guards had not yet received damage or casualty reports from Haiti.

left the city strewn with shattered roofs, rubble and uprooted trees.

"We don't know how many dead or injured there are. It is totally dark, a ghost town, nobody's moving," said an operator who rode out one of the worst storms in Caribbean history in the international telephone and teletype building near the national palace.

In Puerto Rico, which received only a glancing blow from David, five persons were killed and \$50m. in damage to the island's crops alone was reported. Twenty thousand people were said to be homeless. (Reuter, UPI)

Cuba: U.S. engineering summit row

HAVANA. — Cuba yesterday rejected charges that it was seeking to subordinate the Non-Aligned Movement to any outside force and accused the U.S. and its allies of trying to create a false impression of confrontation in the 98-member organization.

The statement by Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Viera in an interview with the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, followed a drive by moderate delegates against what they see as a Cuban bid to shift the movement into an orbit closer to Moscow.

Cuban President Fidel Castro is due to preside at the sixth Non-Aligned summit in Havana this week. But Cuba's chairmanship has been under fire at preparatory meetings over handling of the delicate issue of who should represent war-torn Cambodia. Moderate delegates have also expressed dismay at a tough Cuban draft declaration for the summit which bitterly attacks the West.

Meanwhile, U.S. State Department allegations that the Soviet Union has sent 2,000 to 3,000 combat troops to Cuba are being viewed here as a U.S. attempt to embarrass Cuba on the eve of the summit.

Cuba had no official comment to the department's assertion, but several Cuban analysts said previous U.S. allegations about Soviet military activities have often had no substance.

Word of the U.S. statement spread quickly among the delegates, with

several delegates more interested in its timing than its substance. Cuban sources reacted the same way.

The statement was seen by some as a U.S. attempt to project Cuba as a country which has forfeited its claim to be a non-aligned nation because of its close ties with Moscow.

Heng Samrin, leader of the new Cambodian government, arrived Friday night for an official visit during the summit, receiving a warm embrace from Castro in a welcome which contrasted sharply with that given earlier in the day to Hilen Samphan, leader of the previous Cambodian government.

Cuba wants the Non-Aligned Movement to recognize the new regime as Cambodia's legal government, but the movement is deeply split on the issue, with many members criticizing Vietnam for giving military backing to the takeover by the new rulers.

Delegates from these countries have complained that Cuba was preempting the issue by inviting Heng Samrin to make his official visit during the summit. The decision at present is not to seat either delegate.

After four hours of private talks on Friday between Castro and the other key figure at the summit, 87-year-old President Tito of Yugoslavia, Yugoslav reaction remained cautious.

The meeting was described as positive, but it was apparent that the Yugoslavs wanted more assurances from the Cubans.

Tito arrived in Cuba after waging vigorous diplomatic campaign to keep the 16-year-old Non-Aligned Movement, of which he is the last surviving founder, true to its neutral path between the super powers.

Viera said the Cuban draft reflected the views of member countries and the sum of amendments from over 40 nations including Yugoslavia, Algeria, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Cyprus and Vietnam.

He said it contained no new political or philosophical concepts and added, "In no portion of the document is the Non-Aligned Movement subordinated to any outside force."

He claimed the U.S. campaign was a smokescreen to cloak pressures by the U.S. and its allies. "They have sought to create the impression of a confrontation between Cuba and other countries which does not exist."

The U.S. Friday statement that intelligence estimates "come to the unambiguous conclusion" that there is now a Soviet combat unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men in Cuba, went on to say the troops posed no threat to the U.S., but it expressed "concern," and said the U.S. was asking the Soviets for a complete explanation of the troops and their mission.

It was not clear what had caused the dramatic revision of U.S. estimates of Soviet troop presence in Cuba. The State Department spokesman Hocking Carter denied it was connected with attempts to discredit Cuba. (Reuter, AP)

Argentina gov't tense before 'vanished suspects' probe

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — A long-awaited inspection of Argentina by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, due to arrive here on Wednesday, has forced the tough issue of "disappeared" people into open and aggravated tension within the military government here.

President Jorge Videla agreed last October to invite the inspectors and is said to feel confident Argentina will restore a regime that is working to portray after winning a "dirty war" against left-wing terrorists.

But army Chief of Staff Carlos Suarez Mason and a few other hard-line generals still oppose the two-week inspection, diplomats say, for fear it might stir up bolder demands within Argentina for accounting the "desaparecidos" — thousands of political suspects who vanished and presumably were executed in the "dirty war."

The split has plagued the armed forces since they overthrew Juan Peron's widow, Isabel, in 1976. Hardliners, eager to supplant the moderates in power, have repeatedly forced Videla to delay a return to democracy on grounds that civilians might conduct a witch-hunt for military officers held responsible for the repression.

In an attempt to reassure the hardliners, General Roberto Viola, Videla's ally and army commander, declared in a recent Army Day speech that the military would never permit a detailed accounting of "those who are forever absent."

Viola and Videla have admitted the military committed "excesses" in the anti-terrorist campaign, but are trying to put these episodes behind them.

The government banned a recent publication listing 5,581 "desaparecidos" — titled "Where Are They?" — and has changed the

law so family of the missing can collect them legally dead and collect employer pensions.

But moderates were embarrassed last month by 10 disappearances — the first since May — and by police raids on four civil rights groups' offices. Many political observers blame hard-liners for trying to provoke a cancellation of the Inter-American inspection.

U.S. State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Washington ordered U.S. diplomats here to check reports of secret camps where the missing might have been put to death.

The Argentine press has already given limited coverage to disappearance cases, including labour activists who vanished in August and six literature students who disappeared during a seminar in May.

Open discussion of the issue has increased since the rights commission was invited here. Many Argentines have lost their fear of reporting disappearances of relatives to the courts, and some judges have become more assertive in demanding information from the military.

As a result, reports are growing. In May 1978, Argentine human rights groups listed 2,500 cases of suspects who were seized by armed men and were never seen again by their families. Now they list 5,810 "desaparecidos," most of them arrested in 1976 and 1977 but reported missing only in the past year.

The inter-American commission expects to hear new cases when it holds public meetings in Buenos Aires, Tucuman and Cordoba. Human rights activists hope the inspectors, who will also meet with government officials and visit jails, will get authorities to admit how many "desaparecidos" are alive.

Brazil ponders fate of political offenders

BRASILIA (REUTERS). — Brazil's supreme military court held a second day of special meetings on Friday to decide the legal status of political offenders in the light of the country's new amnesty law.

The court on Thursday granted amnesties to 32 people. They included Luis Carlos Prestes, 81-year-old secretary-general of the outlawed Brazilian Communist Party, who has been living in exile in Moscow for several years.

Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo on Tuesday sanctioned

legislation granting political amnesty to an estimated 5,000 people.

The 5,000, mostly now living abroad, were purged by the military government after a 1964 coup which ousted left-leaning president Joao Goulart.

The amnesty law did not include people convicted of terrorism, but the supreme military court, in a precedent-setting judgement, granted amnesties to two men and two women who hijacked a Brazilian airliner in 1974 and forced the pilot to fly it to Cuba.

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World's first spinal replacement patient

BALTIMORE, Maryland (AP). — Jessie Thomas, 33, yesterday became the world's first successful spinal replacement patient, according to the University of Maryland Hospital.

After 48 consecutive hours of surgery, attending doctors said they were optimistic and the only concern was the possibility of infection.

Thomas has been lying motionless since a July 17 operation to remove vertebrae following the discovery of a rare bone tumour the size of a cantaloupe.

Doctors found the tumour after the woman became paralysed in May. Now they say that with the replacement, she has a remote chance of being able to walk again.

The operation involved placing two steel rods on the back of the woman's spine to prevent the spinal column from twisting, followed by the implantation of a metal prosthesis, the head of the surgical team said. The final step involved removing a section of the pelvic bone and grafting it to the front of the spinal column.

"Man-made materials don't last forever," he said, adding that the bone will eventually grow, connect the remaining vertebrae and serve as a permanent spinal replacement.

Peking demonstrators carted away

PEKING (AP). — The government yesterday rounded up 30 of the 50 ragged demonstrators who have been staging an on-again-off-again sit-in outside China's government headquarters since Tuesday.

The demonstrators, who are seeking jobs, food and redress of old wrongs, were driven away in two buses. Twenty others remained behind to continue their vigil at the gates of the Chungnanhai government offices in hopes of meeting with Premier Hua Guofeng (Kuo-Feng) and senior deputy premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-Ping).

Ghanaian advances date to hand over power

ABIDJAN (Reuters). — Ghana's military ruler, Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, announced in a broadcast speech last night that he would hand over power to a civilian administration on September 24 ending almost a decade of military rule in Ghana.

The officer, who took power in a military coup on June 4 and launched a widespread anti-corruption campaign, had earlier pledged to hand over power on October 1.

UN science fund

VIENNA (AP). — The UN conference on science and technology for development ended yesterday with an agreement to set up a fund for technological development to be managed by a committee open to all UN members.

The fund amounts to \$250m. for the 1980-81 period. The conference could, not, however, reach agreement on the transfer of technology to developing countries and the role of multinational companies in this area.

Curfew clamped on Kampala in bid to control crime wave

KAMPALA. — The Ugandan government clamped a curfew on the capital, Kampala, last night and stepped up police and army patrols to counter a wave of murders and robberies.

Defence Minister Yoweri Museveni, who is acting head of state while President Godfrey Binaisa attends the non-aligned movement's summit conference in Cuba, blamed the crime wave on "lawless elements" but said some murders had been committed for political motives. The curfew will be in force from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. local time and will last until the government is sure that public safety has been restored, Radio Uganda said.

Heads of diplomatic missions have been offered a nightly guard of two armed soldiers for each residence. They have also been given a special telephone number for use in emergencies. There have been complaints that the usual "999" police emergency number produced no response.

The immediate reaction from the diplomatic community, which last week threatened to pull out staff if the security position did not improve, is to wait a few days and see if the new measures prove effective.

One ambassador told reporters there had been shooting on Friday night "as normal" in the city's Kololo area, where most diplomats live.

In Dar Es Salaam, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Tanzanian troops stationed in Uganda have not been involved in the crimes which have plagued the post-Amin government.

Nyerere said 20,000 Tanzanian troops are still in Uganda while the Ugandan government is making "alternative arrangements" for the defence of the country.

The president said stories of misbehaviour by Tanzanian troops in Uganda are lies. "Some of these lies come from people who ate and drank with Amin, who stole and killed with Amin." (Reuter, UPI, AP)

5 Soviet officers killed in Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Anti-government guerrillas shot and killed five Soviet "senior officers" last month in the Mozambique bush country "The Citizen" newspaper claimed on Friday.

Well-informed diplomatic sources later confirmed the report, which they said has been circulating recently in Marxist-ruled Mozambique's capital, Maputo.

A front-page article by the Johannesburg paper's chief writer, Aida Faxer, said these were the first Soviet casualties in southern

African conflicts. It said the killings took place near the town of Nampula and that the bodies were flown to the USSR in a Soviet aircraft on July 28.

Intelligence sources consulted on the article said that the guerrilla movement is known to be active in the Nampula area.

"The Citizen" is the paper set up with funds from South African government secrets in 1974. When the source of its funding became public last year, it was sold to a private company.

Professor charged with Moro killing

ROME (UPI). — Authorities have formally charged an ultra-leftist college professor with the killing of former premier Aldo Moro in what judicial sources described yesterday as a major development in the Red Brigades terror-gang investigation.

The murder charges against Franco Piperno, a 36-year-old physics professor now being held by French police, were revealed on Friday during an extradition hearing in Paris.

Piperno, arrested in Paris on August 18, had initially been accused of armed insurrection and subversive activities — charges the French

judges ruled on Friday were insufficient for extradition back to Italy.

But just before the ruling was issued, Italian Justice Ministry officials handed the French court a list of 46 new and more specific charges against Piperno, among them: "assassinations of direct involvement in the May 9, 1978 assassination of Moro, which Italian judicial officials said should be more than sufficient to assure his extradition.

The Red Brigades killed Moro, then president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, after holding him hostage for 54 days.

Norway tests ocean-swell power

OSLO (AP). — The World's first prototype test plant designed to harness ocean energy by focusing ocean swells into concentrated powerful waves was opened in Norway on Friday. The process is analogous to the light-focusing mechanism of a camera's wide-angle lens.

The method was developed during eight years of research at Norway's Central Institute for Industrial Research. It was started up on Friday by Norwegian deputy Energy Minister Trygve Tarboersen at a 1:100 test scale on an artificial 150-by-100 metre lake outside Oslo.

A common feature of earlier ocean energy proposals and experiments is that they aim at extracting energy directly from the incoming wave

front at coastlines. The Norwegian project, however, concentrates the energy of constant ocean swells into hydroelectric power.

"With our system ocean swells over distances up to 10 kilometers can be concentrated within an area of less than 500 metres, producing wave heights of between 15 and 30 metres," project leader Even Melhus said.

A wave-energy tapping method that would fit well with the landscape will include large funnel-shaped chutes into which the waves would enter and be pressed up into reservoirs located as high as 100 metres above sea level and then flow down to generate electricity at power plants located at sea level.

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SAVE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LIVES

Consolidation, not innovation

By BENNY MORRIS / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE SCHOOL YEAR that starts this morning will mark a consolidation and expansion of novel themes and practices introduced last year rather than drastic innovations.

The current school-going population including kindergartens and students in institutions of higher learning — numbers 1,163,000, or 36,000 more than last year. Of these 886,000 are Jews and 177,000 are Arabs and Druze.

After years of debate and vigorous propaganda by Prof. Yoram Ben-Shlomo, chairman of the Pedagogical Secretariat, an experimental early-reading project will be introduced in kindergartens in two development towns. This is the major innovation in the pre-school system this year. All of Beit She'an's compulsory kindergarten pupils will be taught basic reading skills by specially trained elementary school teachers during the afternoon hours.

A "language enrichment" programme will be given to all of Beit She'an's kindergarten pupils by their regular teachers during the afternoon hours. In an effort to prepare the children for the following year's "real" reading and writing lessons.

At the end of the year the Education Ministry will evaluate the two programmes and decide which, if any, will be introduced in kindergartens around the country. There are 230,000 children in precompulsory and compulsory kindergartens.

THE MAJOR development in the country's primary school system (grades one through six, and, in some schools, one through eight) has been the expansion of the long school day project to cover 600 classes this year, as compared to 80 last year. The ministry's intention to activate it in 1,200 classrooms, in preparation for its universal application within five years, was stymied by Finance Ministry budget cuts.



Education Minister Hammer

The project will affect some 21,000 pupils concentrated in development areas covered by Project Renewal (in line with a recommendation by the inter-ministerial committee on social affairs, chaired by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin). Initially it will involve three to four extra hours a day four days a week. Regular subjects and cultural courses will be taught during the extra time.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer promised last Wednesday that, if present budgetary trends continue, the long school day will be introduced universally by the end of the 1980s.

LAST WEEK the ministry released figures about Jewish education in the Gaza district, the Golan Heights and Judea and Samaria. Almost 4,000 children are enrolled in 49 pre-compulsory kindergartens, 69 compulsory kindergartens and 28

elementary schools, though several hundred more pupils are bused every day to schools within the Green Line.

Nine new junior high schools — the major creation of the school reform begun in 1969 — open their doors today, bringing the total number to 261.

This year some 600 seventh-grade classes (about half the national total) will benefit from the Enei Mitzva Jewish heritage enrichment programme, the non-compulsory alternative to Torah SheBe'al Pe (which many schools have cut from their curriculum because of a lack of interest by pupils and a shortage of people to teach it). The 80 classes which participated in the project last year will continue taking the course this year in eighth grade.

The ministry's Curriculum Division, headed by Dr. Shevah Eden, is introducing a renovated Torah SheBe'al Pe course to "counter" the brainchild of Dr. Danny Tropper, Hammer's religious aide charged with enhancing Jewish consciousness and learning in the school system.

The Curriculum Division has also introduced new courses or material in music and biology for junior high schools. An experimental textbook on Israeli history, 1914-48, will be published and tried out this year in junior high schools.

IN TERMS of curriculum, the major innovation in the secondary schools is the introduction as a compulsory subject of a 30-hour course on the Holocaust for grades 11 and 12. It will be taught as part of the Jewish History course.

Many of the country's high schools will offer a more strenuous physical education course than before. In response to the IDF's combat fitness department, hand-to-hand combat



Director-General Eliezer Shmueli

and swimming exercises will be included in the new course.

Twelve Israeli high schools will this year offer Bagrut examinations in physical fitness. One high school intends to offer a Bagrut exam in dancing.

About 100 pupils — twice as many as last year — will take Bagrut exams in music. A further 60 pupils will be permitted to submit project papers (avodot gemar) in music instead of sitting for the examination.

A basic reassessment of the Bagrut system is scheduled for this Autumn, after the public commission appointed by Hammer and chaired by Haifa University Rector Ozer Shild submits its findings on the matriculation exams later this month. The reassessment will be made in the first instance by the Pedagogical Secretariat, and the continuation or abolition of the system will then be decided upon by the minister in consultation with

senior ministry officials. Hammer is known to support the continuation of the Bagrut system with a certain degree of liberalization (more subjects of examination and more ways of being marked).

Some 50 12th graders from established schools in the centre of the country will spend this year in high schools in development towns as part of the Shelef programme. Now entering its fourth year, Shelef aims to bring together youngsters from Israel's long-settled population and youth from Kiryat Shmona, Hazor, Beit She'an, Migdal Ha'emek, Kiryat Malachim, Yeruham and Sderot.

THE ARAB school system is still plagued by a shortage of classrooms. Various schools, in Bak'a El-Charbeeh, in Kirat Yassif and elsewhere are expected to remain shut today in protest against what the local authorities regard as "government indifference to their plight."

But the director-general of the Education Ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, maintained last Wednesday that Arab education is practically the only area of the ministry's activities not subjected to budget cuts this year.

A new high school opens today near Ramle for Arab children from the Ramle and Lod area. Until now, high-school-age Arab children in the area studied in separate classes located in elementary schools. The new four-year school will offer both academic and vocational secondary education streams.

A fifth elementary school for Arab children opens this year in Haifa and two new elementary schools are to open in Umm-El-Fahm. Altogether there are 152,342 pupils in the Arab (Muslim and Christian) Arab school system.

In the Druze education system, the major innovation this year is the introduction of a new textbook on Druze history for high school history classes.



EGGPLANT WITH A NOSE — Rachel Auerbach of Tel Aviv found an unusual eggplant at her local vegetable market. She added cucumber slices for eyes and teeth, and a sprig of dill for a moustache, and showed it to photographer Lester Jay Millman.

Time to reflect

By MICHAEL NOLAN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE MAGAZINE section of The Jerusalem Post recently carried an article on "The Times" crossword. Tucked away in the second paragraph was the phrase, "The Times" is a symbol of England and part and parcel of its culture.

It was nice to see that "is," but one can't help feeling that wishful thinking lay behind the choice of tense. It is nine months since the paper suspended publication, and there are still no signs of a solution to its problems.

The British have apparently become resigned to deprivations over the last few years: Fuller's walnut cake, Lyon's corner-houses and the Empire have disappeared — and the stiff upper lip has hardly trembled. "The Times," however, is a different matter. As the man said, it's a symbol.

Those who suffer most from the disappearance of "The Times" are the city commuters for whom the paper was as much a part of the uniform as the bowlerhat, the rolled umbrella and the pin-striped suit. I travelled to London the morning after the shut-down: some of the commuters struggled with the rather earnest "Guardian"; other tried to cope with the unrelieved patriotism of the "Telegraph." But most simply stared gloomily into space.

Eventually, a small plump man sitting in the corner said jovially: "Well now, at last we can all talk to

each other." The reply — a collective glare of such malevolence — served only to drive him out of the compartment and into the corridor, where he stood for the rest of the journey.

WHAT IS IT that the British are missing, these beleaguered people who find themselves, like Proust, *à la recherche du temps perdu*?

Well, they miss the writers, of course. Like Bernard Levin, source of lawyers, the post office and the National Front. He of the dry wit and the interminably long sentences (one article he wrote, in reply to the accusation that he was prejudiced against the full-stop, consisted of a 1,000-word-long sentence). Or cricket correspondent Alan Gibson, who once, when rain stopped play for a whole day at a county match, wrote a lengthy article about the discomfort he was enduring because he had forgotten to bring his pyjamas with him. It might have come from a war correspondent at the front.

This air of frivolity, which was one of the most endearing qualities of "The Times," was perhaps most

noticeable in the letters page, itself a national institution. Although most of the correspondence came from men in the news and concerned matters of national importance, the bottom right-hand corner was always reserved for subjects of less moment.

There were letters about the sighting of the first cuckoo of the year, about the names of obscure villages (which brought the village of Fiddletown, nestled on the banks of a river called the Piddle, into the glare of public attention) and letters suggesting solutions to the crises of the day. When it was suggested that motorists in Britain should drive on the right-hand side of the road, one correspondent wrote that, as this was bound to be confusing to some drivers, there should be a six-month transitional phase when people could drive on either side of the road. Then, during one of the Apollo moon voyages, there was a very worried letter from a woman who said she had looked at her diary for the date of the proposed landing and thought that someone ought to inform NASA that there was no go-

ing to be a moon at all that night.

EVERY YEAR there was a letter from a man who had compiled a list of the most popular names for babies born during the preceding year. It was based on the names given in the "Births" section of the paper's personal columns. Top people who (in the words of its slogan) took "The Times," did so partly to discover from these columns which of their friends had got engaged, married, had a child or died. Hence, the card in another paper which showed two old men in bowler hats standing in front of a billboard that read: "Times shutdown enters fourth month." One of them is saying, "Have you noticed that no one has died for ages."

On St. Valentine's Day, the feast of the patron saint of lovers, the personal columns were swollen by expressions of ardour. Some were just plain silly: "Heffalump for breakfast, heffalump for tea, oh how I love my heffalump, does my heffalump love me?" Others were at least single-minded. One man wrote in 1976, "Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane." The next year, with admirable originality, he wrote: "Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane, Jane."

The following day other papers would carry lists of the most popular words of endearment used in the column: Pooch 20, Bear 19, Bunny 15, etc.

I have used the past-tense throughout this article. I hope that my pessimism is unfounded and that before the first cuckoo of 1980 gives voice, thousands of executive working days will have been lost, as directors and managers rack their brains trying to solve "Times" crossword clues like "Complaint you may get from an Irish tart." The answer, of course, is not hormones (whose moans) — "The Times" is a respectable paper — but an anagram of the last two words in the clue — arthritis.

DALIA AL-CARMEEL — Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef, recently appointed Special Adviser on Women's Affairs to the Deputy Prime Minister's Office, visited here recently to hear Druze women talk about their problems and ambitions.

To her surprise, Dr. Bar-Yosef found that gone were the days when Druze women did little but tend children, watch the stove and serve coffee.

Of the 45 young women who met her at the house of Rada Kamal, the local WIZO secretary, all but four work outside and about half had completed high school. Dr. Bar-Yosef, who teaches at the Hebrew University, had been invited to meet with the Druze women by the local WIZO branch.

"Our husbands have arrived at the conclusion that a woman who studies and works is no less a woman than one who doesn't," one of them said. "Many of them today not only do not oppose the idea, but also encourage us to do so. And we are most willing to go ahead. Unfortunately, not always do we have the necessary means to do so."

The main obstacle, Dr. Bar-Yosef learned, is not a husband's objection, but the lack of day-care centres in the village. Druze families are usually large; five, six or more children are not rare. Yet even in Daliat-al-Carmel, the country's biggest Druze village, there is only one pre-kindergarten for toddlers under three. "We need a place and people to look after the children while we work. Why not a creche by the plants, and operated by people hired by the plant, as in many other places? It would help a lot," they said.

Job opportunities have been plenty, they claimed, since a number of large Haifa firms have opened branches here. More than 500 of the village girls work at the Gibor, Eliscint and Orna plants and more would follow, if places were provided.

Learning the facts

By MARY HIRSHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter



Rivka Bar-Yosef

Although somewhat limited by their lack of knowledge of Hebrew and English, they generally feel very good and are not denied opportunity for advancement. Salaries are low by Haifa standards — an average IL4,000 net a month for a 43-hour week.

AFTER WORK, their main activity has been the WIZO club, opened three years ago. Under the firm hand of Rada Kamal, the club has hundreds of registered members and offers weekly lectures and courses

on household management and human relations. But this isn't enough. "We wish there were more courses for girls," they told Dr. Bar-Yosef "to provide us a wider choice of jobs." Although elementary school in Daliat-al-Carmel has for years been co-educational, higher education is still separate, and most teachers at the ORT school are men teaching boys. With more women teachers, other girls' classes could be set up.

Curiously enough, Dr. Bar-Yosef, and the Druze women talked for more than an hour about progress and changing mores within the Druze community, but all the Druze were dressed traditionally, with long, heavy long-sleeved dresses or long-sleeved cotton blouses. All had long hair in plaits, falling over their shoulders, and none had a vestige of makeup. Shoes were the only sign of modernity; most wore high-heeled sandals.

"There is very little I can promise, and very little I can actually accomplish," Dr. Bar-Yosef told her audience at the end of the meeting. "The Public Committee on Women's Affairs, which I am setting up now, will be an advisory board, not an executive body. Still it is vital that we learn the facts so that the right word can be dropped in the right ear, and when called to help, we can present a plan as close to reality as possible."

THE PALESTINE POST

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Ex Parte: V.I.P. INSURANCES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION) Creditor

To: IGAL MAKLER of 23 Hamesseila Street, Herzlia, Israel

TAKE NOTICE that a Bankruptcy Petition was presented against you on the 11th day of May, 1979 by V.I.P. INSURANCES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION) a company duly incorporated under the Companies Act 1961 of the State of New South Wales whose registered office is at Wallace McMillan and Small, Chartered Accountants, 52 Philip Street, Sydney, alleging a debt of \$204,000.00. The Act of Bankruptcy alleged in the Petition is that you, within six (6) months before the presentation of the said Petition, with intent to defeat or delay your creditors —

- (1) departed or remained out of Australia,
- (2) departed from your dwelling house or usual place of business,
- (3) otherwise absented yourself.

On the 13th day of August, 1979 the Court ordered that: —

- (1) leave be granted to serve the said Petition and all affidavits in support thereof outside the Commonwealth of Australia and in the State of Israel,
- (2) service of an official copy of the Petition together with copies of all affidavits filed in support of the said Petition, and a copy of the Court's Order dated 13th August, 1979 be deemed to be effective after the expiration of six (6) weeks from the date of posting the said documents to you by ordinary pre-paid airmail post, addressed to you at 23 Hamesseila Street, Herzlia, Israel.
- (3) That this advertisement be published in an English-language newspaper circulating at least in the City of Tel Aviv in the State of Israel within four (4) weeks from the date hereof.
- (4) That the hearing of the said Petition be stood over to the 22nd day of October, 1979.
- (5) That the costs of this application be reserved.

The date fixed for the hearing of the Petition is the 22nd day of October, 1979, at 10.15 o'clock in the forenoon in the Federal Court of Australia, Law Court Building, Queens Square, Sydney, Australia. If you do not appear, the Court may, in your absence, make a Sequestration Order against you. The relevant documents may be inspected at The Registry, Federal Court of Australia, General Division, 16th floor, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney, Australia.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1979. Registrar

CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION

WZO-Students Division
Aliya Movement

Ministry of Foreign Affairs
World Jewish Congress
Israel Federation of Labour

The World Union of Jewish Students — WUJS

The 18th Triennial Congress
September 5 — September 11, 1979
Kiryat Moria, Jerusalem

"The Role of the Jewish Student Movement in the Survival of the Jewish People"

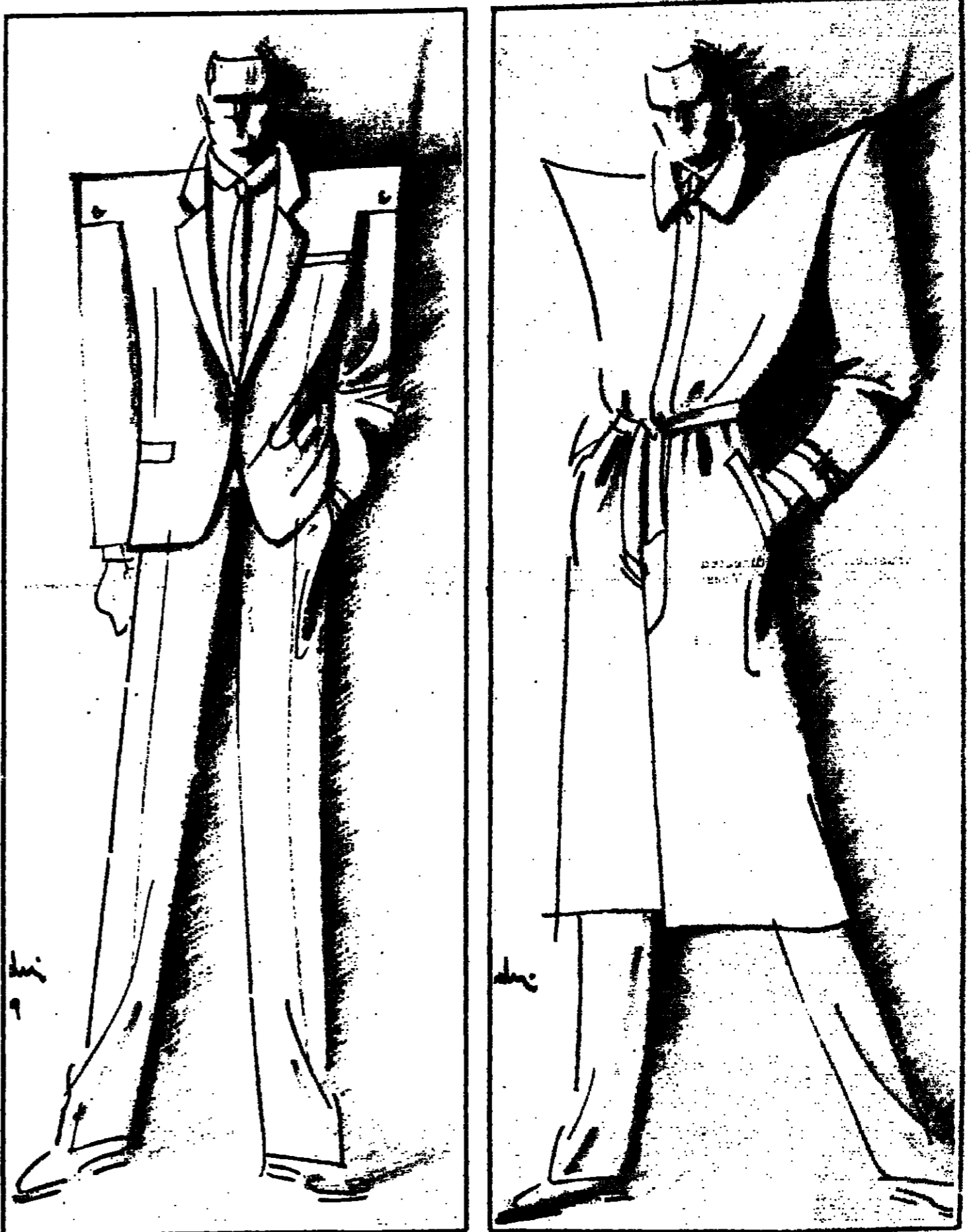
Leaders from the 44 National Jewish Student Organizations around the world that comprise WUJS will set policy, elect leaders, participate in discussions on oppressed Jewry, Zionism and its fulfillment in Israel, the fight against PLO propaganda, the role of Jewish Students in their community, Middle East Peace and its impact, and more.

The Congress opens on Wednesday, September 5 at 8.30 p.m. with an address by A. DULZIN, Chairman of the WZO.



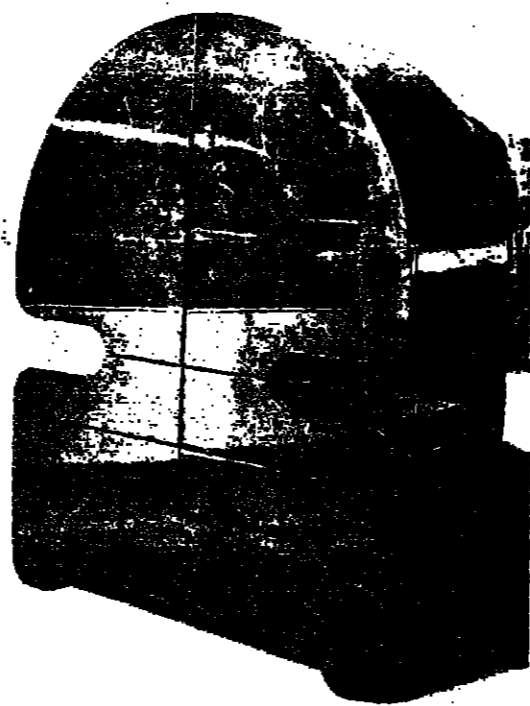
Glorious golden and white swimsuit (above) designed by PC, and made in Israel by Diva.

(Photo, Ben Lamas)



Men's wear (above) sketched and designed by PC himself.

Pierre Cardin — the man (above) surrounded by his creations (note the Pagoda shoulders).



PC coffee set bearing famous Maxim's label (left) and Cardin furniture of the future (right).

The multi-faceted world of Pierre Cardin

Clothes or cups, fabrics or furniture, it's all designed by the same man, writes Deborah Lewin, in an exclusive interview.

IN PARIS they told me that it was rumored that before long Pierre Cardin would take over the Elysée Palace, now the residence of the President of France. The famous designer lives in a sumptuously furnished building overlooking the Palace's east side, while to the west stand the imposing buildings housing the brains and business heart of the Cardin empire. To the north is Cardin's latest venture — a joint project with the famous restaurant, Maxim's, to market food products, crockery, cutlery and linens bearing the coat of arms of the most famous restaurant in the world. If the President thinks his southern flank is safe, then he's wrong, for Cardin's siege is high complete. Behind the Elysée is the Theatre Espace Cardin, a place for avant-garde performances — masked dancers from India, drummers from Japan, dancers from Broadway or such stars as Mariene Dietrich, Shirley Bassey and Renata Tebaldi.

Pierre Cardin looked much more comfortable than I did, perched on the edge of one of his pieces of way-out, startling furniture, which he designs in between planning collections of clothes for men, women, children and infants, acting the impresario at his theatre and launching another Maxim's shop. He told me that he finds furniture the most exciting of his design projects. His futuristic shapes are characteristic of the man who helped Dior launch the New Look. He has a revolutionary perception of everyday objects, everything

that we wear or decorate our homes with, and now what we put on our tables. Cardin says he never has any problems conjuring up new ideas, whether in designing packaging for food, cigarettes, fabrics or even the interior of a jet airliner.

Cardin was the first trendsetter to jump on the Chinese rickshaw, after Peking opened up to the West. In November, 1978, he wangled himself an official invitation on "a cultural mission," and the result will soon be trade relations between the Forbidden City and the House of Cardin. The designer considers with excitement the mind-boggling prospects of the vast Chinese market, and the idea of hundreds of millions of Chinese women wearing his creations. Their Japanese sisters and brothers are already among his best clientele today.

There is a league of interpreters of the enigmatic Cardin, who remains austere in dress and manner while at the heart of the glamour industry. They speak of the effect on the maestro of his three Chinese visits, as reflected in the pagoda-like shoulders of his latest clothes collection, and in his penchant for blue and green lacquer in his most recent furniture collection.

Cardin is one of the great post-war success stories. In 1978, he became the landlord of the building where he made his debut 33 years earlier. The son of a poor immigrant Italian, Cardin is at 56 the neighbour of the President

of France and a Rothschild. He is a fanatically private person, keeping his personal life out of the public eye. The world knows about Pierre Cardin only what this most famous of taste-makers, allows to be known. He was a sickly child and at 14 started as apprentice in the clothing trade at St. Etienne, while he also fell in love with the theatre. A fortune-teller he met in a café predicted his future success, which prompted him to try his luck in Paris, where in 1945 he was hired by Paquin, one of the largest fashion houses. His gift of sewing came in handy, for the young Cardin helped do the costumes for Jean Cocteau's film "Beauty and the Beast."

Through that job, he met such great names as Cocteau, Jean Marais and Christian Bérard. After a spell with Schiaparelli, he switched to Lelong, where he met Christian Dior, whom he followed to Dior's own fashion house in 1946. Four years later, Cardin started on his own in the Rue Richemont with five seamstresses. A year later, working 18 hours a day, Cardin was employing 60 women and had moved to the second floor of the fashionable Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré. Five years later, he occupied the entire building.

In 1958, Cardin gambled and won: he was the first to present high fashion for men, at a time when such an idea was regarded as effeminate. That same year, he shocked the high fashion world by opening a boutique of his

products in the Printemps department store.

In 1968, Cardin shook this country when presenting his "cosmonaut" style in a fashion show at the Israel Museum. Our staid establishment was shaken to the core by the sight of six mannequins and four male models jumping in between the art exhibits. This was his first contact with Israel. Later he awarded a licence to Bagir to produce his menswear. Cardin told me that he cancelled the concession because the Israeli side did not suit his conditions. Back home, I was told that political considerations were involved in the cancellation. However, Diva Ltd., Israeli manufacturers of beach and swimwear, produce Cardin swimwear here, for export. All the models are designed by Cardin and sent back to him for personal inspection.

The designer told me his formula for success is hard work. He has little time and patience for nightclubbing and other follies associated with the fashion world. "I was born lucky," he said, adding: "There are many with talent, but to reach the top you have to work hard even if you are lucky. I live for my work. If I have made it, it is because I work very hard."

"Once I wanted to be an actor, but I was very young at the time. (He played alongside Jeanne Moreau in a film, and they have since remained very close friends.) I have no wish to find myself playing a clothes-horse or a betrayed husband," Cardin said.

Is he a lonely person?

"I live with my sister next door to Baron de Rothschild. I require solitude in order to create. Artists are made like that. But I am not lonely." He went on to tell me: "What I wear myself depends on what appointments I have that day. I like navy because it's smart. At home I wear a lot of jersey because it's comfortable, cashmere, sweaters and low-cutting robes. I like wearing dinner jackets too."

His declaration contrasts with his clothes — he was wearing an old navy blue blazer and flannel trousers. "Those are the clothes I wear when I move furniture around my house or office. I don't like an unchanging environment," he said.

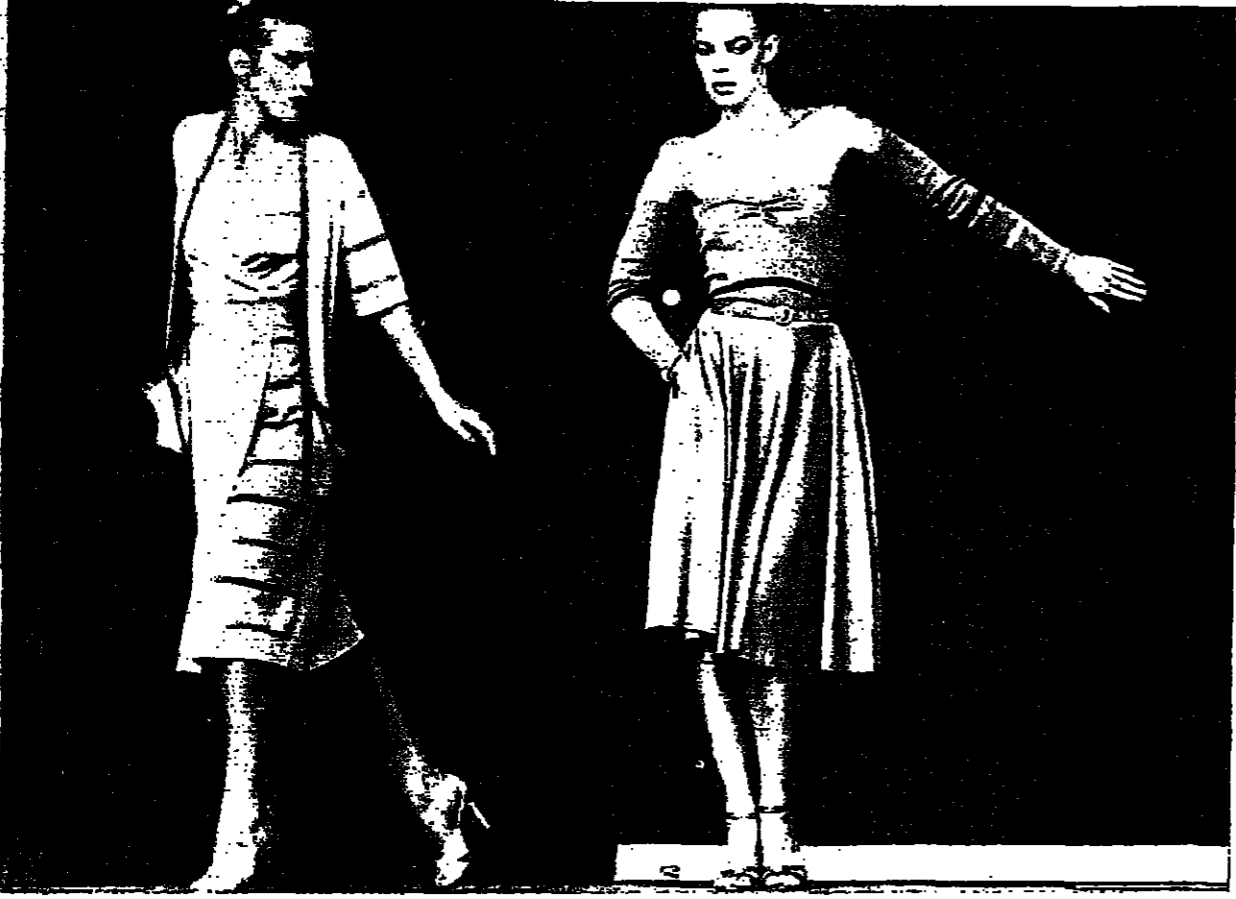
His clients include the President of France and Madame Giscard d'Estaing, the wives of foreign envoys and senior Cabinet ministers, singer Johnny Hallyday, ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, Rudolph Nureyev, and a big chunk of the jet set.

Pierre Cardin's clothes, accessories, luxury gifts, furniture and furnishings sell on five continents through 350 franchises paying him rich royalties. Tens of thousands of workers in many lands make the 180 products bearing his name, carrying them into the far corners of the earth including Russia and China. Was he well past being a millionaire? Cardin was evasive, but did not say "No."

هكذا من الأهل

Fascination of Fashion

Razzle-dazzle and hard bargaining - Fashion Week was a bit of both. Graer Fay Cashman made the rounds of the showrooms.



Straight and narrow for a life that's far from that - Nirkam's disco mood (left) and sidesplitting from Kitan (centre) and Lahav (right). Note all those squared-off shoulders and cinched-in waists.



Fashion for moving around in for summer 1980 from (left to right), Divo, Sportlife, Niba and Alaska.

NO SINGLE non-political, non-military event in Israel derives as much media attention and coverage as Fashion Week. Television crews prowled the corridors between the showrooms; photographers trail after VIPs for whom special shows are staged; and journalists flit from showroom to showroom to press rooms in the quest for interesting tidbits of information with which to regale their readers.

More than half the journalists are strictly speaking not fashion writers, nor are the photographers fashion specialists - but they are all attracted by the fascination of fashion. Their main interest is in securing a ticket to the opening show, which for the most recent Israel Fashion Week in Jerusalem was directed by Israel TV director Yossi Tzermach of Eurovision fame. Fashion-Week organizers watching the rehearsals were pessimistic about the outcome. Tzermach's painstaking pursuit of perfection was a nerve-wracking exercise for models and pre-viewers. Tzermach himself was the only one who remained calm throughout - never raising his voice, and always polite when asking for any sequence to be rehearsed "just one more time." His perseverance paid off. The show was a hit, proved by enthusiastic audience applause at frequent intervals.

Other in the sumptuous Hilton hotel suites which they have converted into temporary showrooms. Some of the smaller manufacturers complain at being bypassed in these tours. They feel some sense of discrimination, and claim that they could do with some more ministerial encouragement. They shouldn't feel too badly, because Bagir, Israel's largest fashion exporter, is also overlooked. Bagir deliberately maintains a low profile, even though its exports exceed the combined overseas sales of both Gottsch and Beged Or. Bagir's exports during 1979 have increased by 59 per cent and the estimated total by the end of the year is \$23m. Fashion Week sales were so successful that Bagir has ordered ahead for almost its entire production for 1980. The firm is part of the giant Polgat conglomerate.

At least one VIP visitor did her showroom touring without any pomp or ceremony. Rachel Dayan, wife of the Foreign Minister, was one of the earliest arrivals. Very few people recognized the elegant blonde standing in the Hilton lobby waiting for the elevator. She was on her way to Ero, where she buys most of her clothes. Actually, it's a minor miracle that Fashion Week came off the ground this season. Imported fabrics were held up in the customs sheds. The government crackdown on tax evasion includes a thorough check of raw material imports to see whether the price on the invoice corresponds with the quality of the goods, and as far as the fashion industry is concerned, whether anything has been smuggled underneath the outer layers of fabric. The owners of Gingette were near tears when they discovered that an expensive bolt of silk had been slashed right through one end. This meant that they had to change all their cutting techniques to conform with the reduced width. They were offered no compensation for the damage. Riki Ben Ari, who sold out her entire collection to KVD in Germany, had exactly one week in which to get it ready. Initially, she was unable to free her fabrics from the customs, in addition to which a government loan arrived three months late. The loan, when it finally arrived, covered the cost of customs duties and storage. "The government went with one hand and took with the other," her son Ofer commented wryly.

Restrictions may give Israeli fashion a wider exposure on the South African market. An important group of South African buyers representing a chain of some 450 department stores, expressed keen interest in Sportlife and Lady Bagir. Quotas notwithstanding, South African buyers have in the past placed comparatively small orders in Israel because our styling was too way out for South African tastes. The South Africans prefer a tailored, uncluttered look which explains why they have been doing business with firms such as Aled, Dorina and Gidon Oberson. This also indicates why Lady Bagir is a natural for the South African market, and why the simply styled Sportlife collection is also under consideration. Incidentally, Shuki Levy, Sportlife's resident designer, this season turned his hand to knitwear design. He was responsible for a large segment of the Nirkam collection, the rest of which was designed by Shimonit Feniachel and Oded Gera. Oded and his wife Ella who are earning a reputation as fashion coordinators and fashion show organizers, are taking the collection to shows in Dusseldorf, London and Amsterdam.

Rachel of Niba, who returned to Fashion Week after a long absence, had tremendous success with her appliqued tricot T-shirts; and Terra, who do a special line for Ted Lapidus in Paris, sold beyond their wildest expectations. Fashion, like so many other things in Israel, is tinged withchutzpa. A best example of this is Mauser. Previously specializing in outside fittings for the local market, Mauser this year decided to try for export. The problem was that they didn't have an experienced designer. Former El Al air hostess Miri Forat, who had done a course in interior design and had briefly studied pattern cutting under Raschel Afari, was employed to design a young, with-it collection - three weeks before fashion week. Buyers from Germany, France and Switzerland, including C & A representatives, did not detect Miri's lack of experience, nor did local buyers who told Shuki Mauser that they were thrilled about his new range. Maytime, a new firm, made up of experts who had formerly worked for some seven or eight well established fashion houses, did not do as well as they had anticipated. Although their styling, fabrics and

Press Association was on the spot to lend him the sum to make Mrs. Verlaet happy. Sentiment is apparently a Dutch character trait. When Simon heard that Alaska's Export Manager Yochi Eshkar was celebrating her birthday, he ordered three birthday cakes to accommodate all the candles. Yochi, who used to work for the Israel Export Institute, always attends the traditional farewell party in the press room. She herself, had forgotten the date, and was genuinely surprised when the three cakes were wheeled into the room. The Jerusalem Hilton's Food and Beverage Manager Stefan Simkovics gets a real kick out of catering for Fashion Week events. The poolside party which he organized on the second night for buyers and manufacturers, was attended by more than 400 people, who couldn't be blamed if they cast all thoughts of belt-tightening to the winds. The array of meats, salads, desserts and drinks was pure paradise for gluttons, but Simkovics who is also somewhat of a showman was not content to leave it at that. Flame-lit bouquets of flowers and festoons of balloons floated in the pool. Twin projectors simultaneously screened two sub-titled films all night. Go-go dancers performed non-stop to a disco beat, and when the guests wanted to take over the portable dance floor, the go-go girls moved their performance to the roof overlooking the plaza adjacent to the pool. Charcoal steaks were still being broiled and served well after midnight. The most well-oiled operation runs the risk of snags due to the human element. The Judea Lounge at the Jerusalem Hilton is the scene of a cocktail hour fashion show once a week. As luck would have it, coordinator Beverly Crawford became ill during Fashion Week of all times. The Hilton's P.R. Director Frank Nothman approached some of the manufacturers to help him in his plight, but almost everyone was too busy to organize a show at such short notice. Beged Or's Guy Fulop came to the rescue, transporting his whole collection from the 20th to the ground floor of the hotel. Judging the success of Fashion Week is difficult. One becomes aware of the extent of buyers' interest when one rides the elevator first thing in the morning in the company of a bevy of models who are all apologetic to each other for not exchanging showroom visits because they are so busy working. The final sales figures are 50 per cent higher than those of last summer (which was outstandingly successful), taking inflation into account. What is gratifying, is the opinion of Suzanne Turover, London-based editor of the prestigious fashion publication "IM International." Turover, who formerly edited "Fashion Weekly," and who has covered many Israel Fashion Weeks, says that Israel is now on a par with the best in the world. "There's been a tremendous improvement in a short space of time."

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HIS MEN'S toiletries and clothing line are produced in Paris, but his heart and home are in Israel. Meanwhile the image of masculinity which Jacques Konigler conveys in his "Bogart" range of men's toiletries is sold in 40 countries around the world, including Saudi Arabia and Israel. Born in Haifa 35 years ago, and taken to France by his parents at the age of three, Konigler adopted the name of the film star for himself, following the success of his men's cologne. Four years ago, the curly-haired Sabra with the breezy, Newmann manner, launched the Bogart toiletry articles for men at Bloomingdale's, the New York department store. One of his thrilling moments on that occasion, Bogart relates, was his meeting with Lauren Bacall, to whom he presented the line named for her husband, as a gift to their two sons. It's a lovely tribute to Bogey, she told the manufacturer. As exciting as the meeting with the film star, the French Jewish businessman reports, was the surprising success of his products in the American market. His Israel distributor, Zvi Klitner, claims Bogart ranks in popularity among the top men's colognes in France and has been gaining a following among Israeli men steadily here since it was introduced in 1976. Does Bogart have a nose (the term used in the trade for discerning perfume scents)? "Must have, he laughs, or at least, he admits, he has what is necessary for sniffing out a good business. Like his father and grandfather, who was in the men's couture line before entering the construction industry.

Bogart bottled

Diana Lerner talks to the man who put Bogey into men's toiletries.




Bogart had been producing a line of high priced men's clothing. Then, one day, he decided he would try something more creative, he relates. Fragrance requires creating an image and doing something unique, unlike couture where to be in fashion you have to follow a trend of what everyone else is doing. The Bogart line includes cologne, deodorant, shaving cream, after shave, shampoos and hair treatments - a total of 30 products.

His men's leather accessories also have world-wide distribution excluding this country. Most perfumes in the world, he says, emerge out of women's fashion houses; he cites Dior, Lanvin, Schiaparelli, Halston. Bogart is proud his own came from a men's clothing line. His success is also a matter of men's liberation, he believes. Men are becoming as conscious as women about body fragrance and the care of their skins. High time, too, he adds. While his business requires him to keep trotting the globe, the strongly committed Jewish businessman cherishes the time he spends in Israel. In 1962, Bogart, a paratrooper, spent 2 1/2 years doing his military service at a Nahal settlement, Kibbutz Beit Shita. There he met Regine, a fellow Nahal volunteer from France, who later became his wife. The family spends summers at their Caesarea villa, and their children speak Hebrew at home. Besides a penchant for business, Bogart is an avid sportsman and photography buff. On his visit here, a year ago, he learned to play golf and on his return to France became a sponsor of the French golf team. Now passionate about this new hobby, he was proud last week that his team came second in an important golf tournament. The Caesarea golf course is another attraction drawing Bogart to Israel whenever he can take a break from his business. Sports and business go very well together, he says.

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**Lufthansa**

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel



HEBREW UNIVERSITY STADIUM — Will it remain closed on Saturdays? (Braum)

'Never on Saturday' was never HU stadium condition

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter The son of the donor of the sports stadium at the Hebrew University said in an interview Friday that his family is not religious and there had been no conditions attached to the donation...

the stands that seat some 17,000 observers — and the active participant section — the fields and tracks. Honig said that the university is closed on Saturdays and that it is not a place for 20,000 to 30,000 spectators on Sabbaths...

largest and most well equipped in the city — on the grounds that the Grossberg family is opposed to sports activities there on Shabbat. The stadium is located, like the rest of the university, a distance from any residential neighbourhood...

Coe watches Overtt make 3rd fastest mile ever

LONDON (AP). — Steve Overtt of Britain just missed setting a world record for the mile Friday night with a time of 3:49.6 — the third-fastest run of all time. Sebastian Coe, who set the world mark of 3:49.0 at Oslo six weeks ago, watched from the stands at London's Crystal Palace as his great British rival threatened to lower the mark...

'Granny Billie' still strong at teen-studded U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP). — Billie Jean King, who made her first appearance in the national championships 20 years ago, moved into the fourth round of the U.S. Open yesterday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Stacy Margolin. The victory by the ninth-seeded King, 35, was a counterpoint to Thursday night's feature match, when two of women tennis' younger generation took over the stadium court...

"Wherever you go in the players' lounge you step on a baby girl," he joked. "One is over there crying, one is over there giggling, one is over there taking a nap. They're all over the place." King beat a member of that younger generation in Margolin, 20. She gave up a service break in the fourth game, but broke right back to start a string of six consecutive games in which she attacked effectively and dominated play at the net...

Baseball standings

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Friday's games Toronto 5, Seattle 4, 11 innings Boston 9, Texas 6 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1 California 3, Cleveland 3 New York 7, Kansas City 3 Oakland 5, Detroit 3 Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Pittsburgh, Houston, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Montreal, St. Louis, San Diego, Atlanta.

British football

Standings in the first division of the British soccer leagues after yesterday's games.

Table with columns: Division 1, Team, P, W, D, L, Gts, Pts. Includes Nottingham F., Norwich, Manchester U., Middlesbrough, Crystal Palace, Bristol City, Arsenal, Wolverhampton, Leeds, Coventry, Stoke, Ipswich, Southampton, Aston Villa, Bolton, Liverpool, Everton, Manchester City, Brighton, Tottenham, Derby, West Bromwich.

S. Africans blocked in French visa try

VILLENEUVE, France (AP). — The French government will refuse visas to members of a South African rugby team planning to come to France for a series of matches with French teams this fall. Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said yesterday. The government previously had indicated its opposition to the tour, scheduled for October, because of South Africa's apartheid policy...

U.S. swimmers capture Tokyo golds

TOKYO (UPI). — The U.S. proved its supremacy by taking five of the 10 gold medals at stake on the opening day of the 1st world cup swimming championships yesterday. To the disappointment of an estimated 7,500 who watched the competition at the Tokyo Olympic pool, no world records were broken. Cynthia Woodhead, 15-year-old American girl, scored one of the day's few upsets by beating world record holder Tracey Wickham of Australia in the women's 400-metre freestyle.

Indians all out for 202 as England set to win test

LONDON (Reuters). — Building on a first innings lead of 103, England ended the third day's play in the final cricket test yesterday against India at 177 for three — with Geoff Boycott 83 not out. When play resumes tomorrow England captain Boycott will hope to be able to give a declaration to allow his bowlers, given normal wear and tear of the pitch, time to dispose of the Indians for a second time and so take the series 2-0.

England set to win test

The latter half of the Indian batting yesterday squeezed only 45 runs out of aggressive fielders and bowlers. Mike Hendrick took three for 16 in 57 balls and the irrepressible Ian Botham chipped in with two wickets — both caught behind. England's second innings was mostly Boycott, sure but unambitious. He lost new cap Alan Butcher at 43, Graham Gooch at 107 and David Gower — a rare second failure in one test — at 125.

Esther Roth quitting, blames official apathy

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Esther Roth, Israel's star athlete of the past decade, said yesterday she was retiring from competitive sport because of the lack of loyalty towards her by official sports authorities. Roth, 27, would have been a certainty for Israel's Olympic track and field squad. Last month she returned to form with an impressive 100 metres hurdles time of 13.12 seconds in Berlin, which compared to her Montreal Olympic final time of 13.04 seconds...

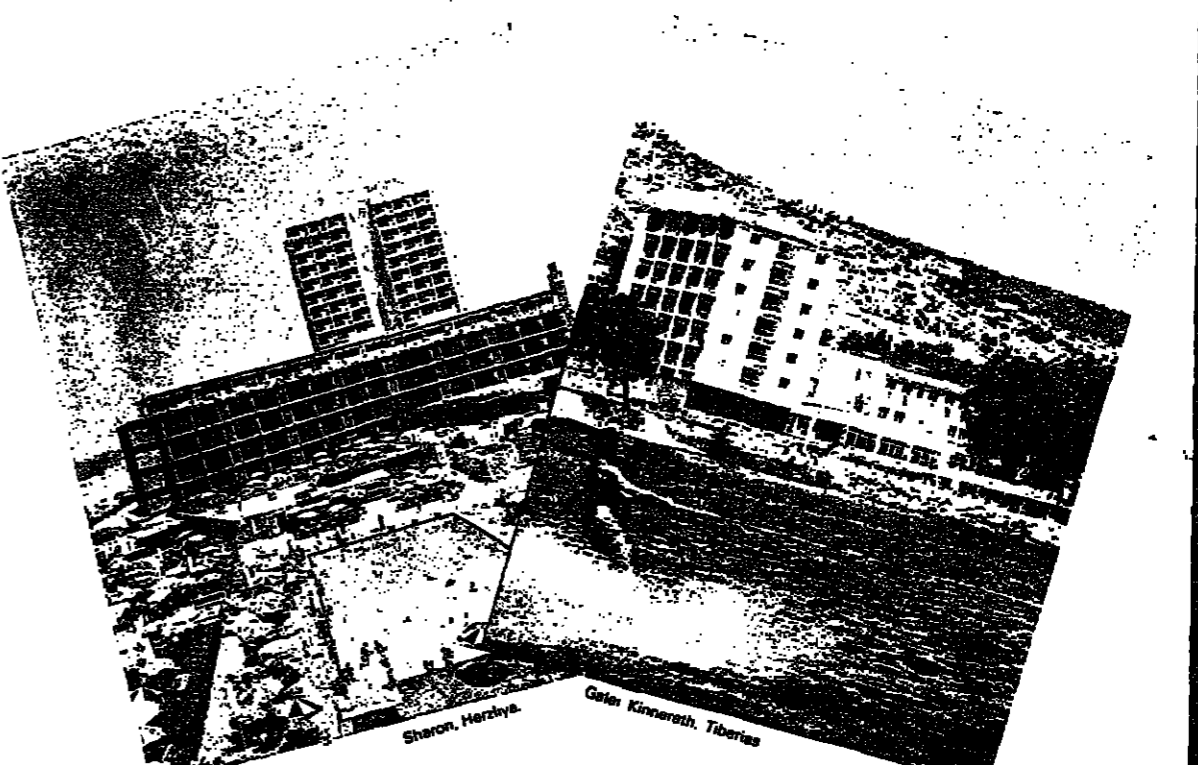
Frischer, Bialostocki win junior tennis meet

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. Tommy Frischer and Oly Bialostocki Friday captured the under-18 singles titles at the Israel Tennis Associations 1979 National Junior Championships here. Bialostocki also walked off with the under-16 singles crown in a rare double. The two talented players also each had a share in the 14-to-18 doubles, Frischer winning the boys' final in partnership with Steve Rosenberg and Bialostocki the girls' event with Rakefet Binyamini.

TA Macs beat Betar in State Cup revenge

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi avenged a 2-1 cup final defeat at the end of last season, by beating Jerusalem Betar 2-0 at Bloomfield stadium yesterday with two first half goals. Some 10,000 fans watched the last pre-season curtain raiser game, in which Betar badly missed the midfield generalship of injured Uri Maimilian. Betar suffered an early blow, when Alon Kaplan's snappy shot in the second minute beat Yoasi Mirzahi and put Maccabi into a 1-0 lead. In the 25th minute, Betar's Yitzhak Jano handled and Moshe Schwitzer made it 2-0 from the penalty spot.

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THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM. Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv. Tel. 415244.

EXHIBITIONS CERAMICS MUSEUM — Plating in Clay — Rina Selig. Israel in its Land — From Settlement to Monarchy. Finds from Institute of Archaeology Tel Aviv University, excavations. GLASS MUSEUM — Ancient Jewelry from the Museum's collection. Ennon — a first century Glassmaker. MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE — Norwegian Stave Churches — Wooden Churches — Photographs. KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM — Ptolemaic Coin Hoard from Tel Michal. Coins of Roman Alexandria. ISRAELI THEATRE MUSEUM, 3 Melchett St., Tel Aviv — History of World Jewish Theatre from beginnings to present time.

MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV. YAFO, 27 Bialik St., Tel Aviv. Years of Innocence — photographs by Simon Korbman of Tel Aviv during 1920-1930.

LASKY PLANETARIUM. Demonstrations (in Hebrew) daily at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. Tuesdays also at 19.15.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Mifraz Shomo St. Yafo. Greek dedication inscription on a stone pillar.

EVENTS Thu. LASKY PLANETARIUM 4.9. Science Film: Dawn of the Solar Age. Admission free.

SHABAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE Sat. CERAMICS MUSEUM 5.9. Guided tour of exhibition — S.P. Plating in Clay, by Rina Selig. Ceramicist. Admission free.

Sat. GLASS AND CERAMICS MUSEUMS 6.9. Guided tours of Museums (in English) 10.00. Participants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum — Admission: free.

Ministry of Transport Supervisor of Road Transport Haifa District and the North. Traffic Restrictions During the Visit to Haifa of President Sadat of Egypt. During President Sadat's visit, the following restrictions and changes in traffic routes and parking in Haifa and the Northern District will be in effect, from Tuesday, September 4 till Thursday, September 6, 1979.

Tuesday, September 4. The following roads will be closed to traffic and parking from 11.00 a.m. till 3.00 p.m.: Ha'atzmaut, Sderot Ben-Gurion, Hagefen, Herzliya, Sderot Hazonut, Sderot Hanassi. From 6.00 p.m. till midnight, Sderot Hanassi will be closed to traffic and parking, except for public transport buses. Wednesday, September 5. From 5.00 till 7.00 p.m., the following roads will be closed to traffic and parking: Sderot Hanassi, Sderot Hazonut, Herzliya, Hanevi'im, Herzl, Arlosoroff, Geula, Ruppin, Hankin, Shalom Aleichem, Pinesker, Komol, Adam Hacohen, Derech Dori, Bar Yehuda, Hativat Golani, Ha'atzmaut, Derech Yafo, Road No. 4 up to the Elscint junction, Allenby, Sderot Ben-Gurion, Hagefen. From 6 p.m. till midnight, Sderot Hanassi will be closed to traffic, except for public transport buses. Thursday, September 6. The following roads will be closed to traffic and parking from 10.00 a.m. till 12.30 p.m.: Sderot Hanassi, Moria, Horev, Pina, Hankin, Shalom Aleichem, Derech Dori, Heletz, Julius Simon, Itzadion, Sderot Warburg, Reines, Weizmann, Haasor Junction, Derech Acoo up to Kikar Maaryk. Vehicles travelling northward in the direction of Haifa, and from Haifa northward, with the exception of public transport buses, will be directed to the Kiryat Ata-Ahuhud road. Parking. Vehicles parked on closed streets will be towed away by the police. Traffic Arrangements. Upon the closing of the above roads, traffic will be directed toward alternative routes, and crossing of traffic lanes (closed to vehicular traffic) will also be permitted at junction points. Vehicles travelling northward from the south and centre of the country, and vehicles travelling from the north to the centre of the country, are to move along the Wadi Mulk (Zichron Yaakov-Yokne'am) road, and to refrain from travelling through Haifa. Drivers and travellers are requested to refrain from needless trips on the above visit days, and during the hours of restricted traffic. Public transport should be used at those times wherever feasible. Public Transport. Full particulars on public transport routes and changes in these routes, will be listed on Haifa bulletin boards and in the city's information offices. Additional traffic changes may be necessary at the time of the visit. Drivers and travellers are requested to abide by police instructions in this respect. Yariv Kramer, Controller of Transport Haifa and Northern District.

Searching for the non-existent

MOSHE SHARON examines the reasons for the lack of an independent Palestinian leadership.

or not. The truth is that the Palestinians lost any such initiative long ago.

To anyone who looked at the local scene with open eyes, the outcome of the 1976 elections was known before they were held.

WHEN ONE HEARS today that Mr. Robert Strauss wants Palestinian leaders to participate in negotiations on the autonomy question, or when Israel speaks about Palestinians participating in the negotiations, there is a feeling that both are either kidding themselves or are simply reading the situation wrongly yet again.

Which local Palestinians are they talking about? Which local Palestinian leadership do they mean? There is no such thing as an independent leadership. It is only with reluctance that the mayors of the Arab towns of Judea, Samaria and Gaza are ready to deal even with purely municipal matters without first securing the consent of the PLO leadership.

In a society in which Western-style elections are an impossibility, the appearance of the PLO as the potential landlord should not be surprising. It does not have to be elected to represent the Palestinians, yet can one Palestinian stand up openly and challenge its authority? Nobody would dare to do so today, any more than in 1976.

Some advisers thought then that if Israel took the initiative, it could create a new leadership for the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza. A more moderate leadership, maybe of the Nashashibi type, with whom Israel would be able to come to some understanding.

It was a total misinterpretation of the situation that led to the decision to hold municipal elections in the West Bank and Gaza in 1976.

The Palestinians were unanimous in regarding the PLO as their representative. Those in Israel responsible for policy in the territories had the unrealistic idea that Israel would be able to reach a political understanding with the local Palestinians over the heads of the Arab countries and the PLO.

They overlooked the fact that for almost two generations, the Palestinians had not held their destiny in their own hands. They failed to see that the Palestinian problem had become an Arab problem by the choice of the Palestinians themselves.

From time to time one can hear Arab intellectuals arguing that Israel has prevented the emergence of a local Palestinian leadership. Such an argument is only an excuse: a leadership does not need cottonwool cushioning in order to develop.

If there were really any potential for an independent local, all-Palestinian leadership, it would have arisen whether Israel wanted it or not.

The author is a lecturer on the history of Islamic peoples at the Tel Aviv and Hebrew Universities.

THE DEVELOPMENT of pan-Arab ideology among the Palestinian Arabs since the '30s, which in practical terms has meant turning in the direction of the Arab countries, has had two results.

On the one hand, the internal divisions within the Palestinian Arab camp have increased with the growth of local patriotism and tribal and family loyalties; on the other hand, the local Palestinian political organizations and parties that once could talk in collective Palestinian terms have disappeared.

In 1948, the complete dependence on the Arab countries proved disastrous. For as a result of the total inability to act according to their own interests, the Palestinians failed to establish a state, and their reliance on the Arab countries increased even more.

THE PLO has no existence in the Middle East scene as an independent political power. It is very well aware of this fact, and that is why it is so determined to consolidate its hold on its positions in Lebanon, where it is under the least direct control of its Arab brothers.

With the West Bank under Jordanian rule and the Gaza Strip under Egyptian rule from 1948 until 1967, the objective conditions for the growth of a local Palestinian-Arab leadership capable of organizing for any all-Palestinian political activity were, in fact, non-existent.

Moreover, as time passed the Arab-Israeli conflict became increasingly sophisticated, both politically and militarily. The struggle against the Jews was no longer a question of sporadic forays by armed bands; it involved armies and up-to-date weapons.

ON A NIGHT in October 1937, a rope was let down from the top of the wall of the Temple Mount. A figure in Beduin attire climbed down and hurried to a car waiting on the road below and was driven away at speed.

There were no British soldiers in the area. They were all guarding the entrances to the Haram el-Sharif. With the end of the Arab general strike on October 3, the tension had relaxed and the authorities assumed that the man who had taken refuge in the Haram el-Sharif would sooner or later fall into their hands.

The fugitive was Haj Amin el-Husseini, the first and last leader of the Palestinian Arabs.

Besides bearing the chief responsibility for the 1937 riots, and thereby, any prospect of a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Jewish dispute, he will be remembered forever as an active supporter of the Nazis.

In the history of the Palestinians he will also be remembered for being the person responsible for destroying the independent political activity of his people for generations by turning the Palestinian question into an all-Arab problem.

The reason for the absence of any independent local Palestinian Arab leadership capable of making a decision even on behalf of the Palestinians who actually live in the "territories" that are destined for autonomy is to be found 40 years ago.

THE TERRORIST campaign of 1936-37 left its effects in yet another way. Any contact with the Jews or the British was regarded as treason. And any political leader who was suspected of such contact was almost always sure to lose his life.

Those unfortunate enough to be found guilty were not immediately killed; they were usually kidnapped, taken to the hills, and thrown into caves and pits with snakes and scorpions. If anybody succeeded in getting out of such a place alive he was "court-martialed" and usually executed. The next best hope for was a merciful flogging.

People were so terrified that even the victim's relatives were afraid to bury their dead. Corpses with a shoe stuffed in the mouth as a sign of degradation would be left lying in the streets of villages or towns, sometimes for days.

The memory of these murders persists to this day. In case anybody succeeded in forgetting the PLO sent its bloody reminders. For the who showed a readiness to enter into some kind of political dialogue with Israel were either killed or threatened with death.

The latest was Haj Hashim al-Khazindar, the Imam of Gaza, who supported the peace treaty. Nobody seems anxious to be the next.

Too many voices

THERE CAN BE little doubt that in the past few months Israel has been subject to a well-orchestrated campaign to undermine her image and standing in U.S. public opinion.

This campaign in which the Carter administration is continuing with a vengeance what Henry Kissinger began in his "agonising reappraisal" of U.S. policy to Israel in 1975, is intended to legitimize American pressure to force Israel to go much further than it agreed to go in the Camp David agreements.

When such pressures mount, as they have during these months, there is a natural tendency to point an accusing finger at the government's failures in *hasbara* — a nearly untranslatable term that describes the image building and informational activities spanning the gamut between outright propaganda and putting the best face on policies and actions.

Hasbara has been a favourite whipping boy in Israel ever since the euphoria of the post Six-Day War period ended, and especially since the Yom Kippur War.

Some critics have gone so far as to imply that effective *hasbara* can succeed in selling any policy. This is clearly a grotesque exaggeration.

Hasbara should be a handmaiden of policy. Given Israel's dependence on the U.S. government and the great sensitivity of that government to the opinions of its people, it is, however, an essential handmaiden.

Some of the policies the government is pursuing are simply unexplainable to American — or world — public opinion. Yet baring these it is also possible to point to two major failures of Israel's *hasbara* efforts: too many officials and institutions, that have a direct impact on Israel's image abroad, work at cross purposes or ignore the implications of their statements and; there is a minimal, and at times non-existent, input of policy-impact assessment into the policymaking process.

Without wishing to claim that a vast improvement in *hasbara* could by itself drastically alter Israel's fortunes in a difficult world situation, it is still possible to point to a number of changes that could increase Israel's chances of weathering the difficult years that lie ahead.

The most urgent need is to put an end to the plethora of voices that ostensibly and confusingly speak for Israel. At the outset of the Begin government two years ago, the Prime Minister's confidant, Shmuel Katz, argued for the creation of a separate Information Ministry. He lost the battle against Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. But the experience of the past two years seems to have vindicated Katz.

Dayan, who cares little for the image-making functions of diplomacy, and admits it, seems now to have come around to understanding the need for having one voice speak for Israel abroad, even if that voice is not located in the Foreign Ministry. Dayan's hesitant conversion should be seized as a singular opportunity. In the past, attempts to set up a separate ministry of information founded on the feudal bureaucratic interests of the concerned ministries, and especially the Foreign Ministry. Dayan's comments to his Foreign Ministry staffers last week should perhaps be taken as a signal to reopen the fight for a unification of foreign *hasbara* agencies within the Prime Minister's Office.

Unconfirmed reports speak of talks being held between that office and the Foreign Ministry for greater coordination of *hasbara* efforts. But "coordination" is often the last refuge of the beleaguered politician or bureaucrat who refuses to choose between competing bureaucratic agencies.

It is not coordination that is needed but unification, and the silencing of insensible voices. The prime candidate for such silencing should be the Army spokesman's office which has been singularly obtuse regarding Israel's *hasbara* needs.

What is equally important is that the unifying voice be located at a level in the political system sufficiently high for it to have an impact on the policymaking process.

This means the appointment of a Minister of Information working out of the Prime Minister's Office who has the Prime Minister's confidence to a degree that would enable him to influence Mr. Begin before decisions are taken and whose voice would carry weight when it is clear that policies must be altered before they result in further havoc.

This may admittedly be theoretical. For the problem remains how to persuade Dayan, Weizman, Sharon and Burg to mention only a few of the discordant voices, to subordinate and discipline their public pronouncements to the strictures of the Prime Minister and his chief for *hasbara*.

READERS' LETTERS

THE BAVLI QUARTER RESIDENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — We refer to Michal Yudelman's report of August 5, "Lahat scraps planned Betar football field in Bavli quarter." which defames Bavli residents. According to municipal sources quoted in this article, many people believe that mobism is the reason for the opposition of these residents to the Betar football field.

Here are the facts: there are at present about 3,500 families living in the Bavli quarter and it is planned to increase this number to 5,250. This is a residential neighbourhood and it is the most densely populated one in Israel. In the evenings, when there is a show at the Deikel Cinema which is in the centre of the quarter, it is impossible to go out for a walk. On Saturdays, there are often four lines of cars along the Yarkon Park which borders on our neighbourhood. The emanations of the Reading Station chimney every day of the week, as well as the smell and smoke from steaks cooking in the Yarkon Park every Saturday and holiday make ecological conditions unbearable. The only thing lacking is a football field.

When we opposed the establishment of a Betar football field in our quarter, we had the feeling we were undertaking a lost cause. The Tel Aviv Municipality is crammed with Betar people: the Deputy Mayor, Yigal Griffl, and the Municipal Councillor, Arye Kremmer, are among the leaders of Betar. Ya'acov Hadar, the Town Clerk, is the director of the Tel Aviv group which is planning the football field.

The Mayor agreed to talk to us only after we submitted an appeal signed by 500 opponents of the field. He did not give in and wanted to persuade the Bavli quarter residents to agree to the field. So we organized a meeting of neighbours. The Mayor, Shlomo Lahat, listened to us and talked to us; again he did not give in, but accepted the residents' opinion only after a vote was taken. We believe he behaved like a true

democrat and carried out the wishes of his constituents. He did not behave like the Betar people, who tried to use their position in the Municipality to coerce the Bavli residents to accept their dictat. We believe that, in our fight to protect the quality of life in our quarter, we behaved in an exemplary fashion and that Mr. Lahat's response to the wishes of his constituents is a model for other mayors.

Incidentally, in the course of the past two or three years, about 20 per cent of Bavli's residents moved out because of the erosion of the quality of life here. There is not one snob left. Most of us are salaried workers or self-employed with modest incomes. We cannot afford to be snobs.

AHARON GEFEN, Actions Committee of Bavli Quarter Residents Tel Aviv.

INCREDIBLE INTERVIEW BY SHULAMIT ALONI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — On August 1, CBS television news in the U.S. featured an interview with Mrs. Shulamit Aloni M.K. concerning the case of the officer involved in the killing of Arabs during the Litani campaign. Mrs. Aloni, speaking in English, and therefore obviously

directing her remarks to an American audience, used words such as "fanatic nationalism" and "fascist attitudes" to describe her perception of what is developing in Israel today.

Regardless of whether she is right or wrong, it is incredible that a person of her sophistication should wilfully do such dreadful harm to Israel in this manner. The repetition of such ideas is exactly the nature of the Arab propaganda campaign against Israel. The association of Israel with concepts such as racism, fascism, fanatic nationalism, etc. is not what one would expect to hear from a responsible Knesset member.

Dr. BENJAMIN SLIVKO New York.

TOO MANY DOGS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Why isn't there a law in Israel limiting the number of dogs a tenant may keep in a cooperative house? Why should tenants be subjected to unsanitary conditions, noise and lack of rest because one tenant insists on keeping many dogs? Above me, a man lives alone with three big dogs. They are usually left alone from eight in the morning till eight at night. In addition to their barking, I also have to put up with the stench that penetrates from his bedroom windows to mine. This man also takes his dogs down for a walk at midnight and at about five in the morning, which disturbs my sleep every night.

When six tenants complained to the municipal veterinary office, we were told that nothing could be done, since the dogs were licensed.

ILKA GILL Haifa.

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"It Can't Happen in America!" Are you really so positive? Visit The Museum of the Potential Holocaust 31 Uestshkin Street, Jerusalem Guided Tours and Lectures at 2.30P.M., 3.30P.M., 4.30P.M., 5.30P.M. and Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8.00 p.m.

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

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Chief Rabbinate The Religious Council Jerusalem NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC We wish to announce: a. At the restaurant, Mishkenot Shaananim, which is managed by Mr. Moshe Pe'er, meat was found which, beyond doubt, was trefe, and which was bought from an Arab butcher in the Old City. b. In view of this, the restaurant's kosher certificate has been cancelled, and the Rabbinate is not responsible for *hasarat* at the restaurant. The public is warned about eating forbidden foods. c. We reject with contempt the malicious published statements regarding bribery. We consider them statements a libellous attempt to cover up the truth. d. The Rabbinate will continue to fulfil its function of supervising *kosher*, and will issue *kosher* certificates only to those considered reliable and deserving of such certificates.

Ministry of Communications To Tel Aviv Telephone Subscribers whose number begins with 5 On September 14, your number will change to a six digit number: a 6 will be added at the beginning of your present number. The rest of the number will remain unchanged. Example: A Tel Aviv subscriber whose number is now 53967 — will, after the change, have the number 653967. Those affected have been notified. The change is necessitated by development of the telephone network. The changeover will affect 10,000 numbers in the Shalom Mayer Tower commercial district and environs, and includes government offices, public institutions, banks, touring and travel companies and business establishments. Subscribers concerned are asked to put their new number on their business stationery and advertisements, and take advantage of the free calls allocated to notify those with whom they are frequently in touch.

Handwritten signature in Arabic script.